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U. Lowell rally at the state house makes a \$1 million difference

by Michelle Tellier

October has been a rocky month for ULowell, other state schools as well as the state of Massachusetts. At the time of our Boston Rally back on the 4th, ULowell, as a school, was being threatened. Governor Dukakis' Secretary of Administration and Finance, L. Edward Lashman demanded that President Hogan cut an additional \$2.5 million from ULowell's budget. The student body worked together to protest what it felt was unfair and to demand action from the state government. We gained the attention of the Governor and the state by having held one of the most well organized and best conducted rallies in recent history. Compliments came from the state house employees, the Capital Police, the Boston Police and the media. On that day there was an air of excitement because we as a group were getting something accomplished in a legal and peaceful action.

The air had changed, however, a week later at the emergency trustees meeting. Talk was of the repercussions that would result from the cuts Dukakis' administration was demanding. Alternatives were discussed, ways to raise money on campus, through the Continuing Education Department and the Research Foundation, and off campus through the state government.

Researcher finds higher ed. is still a good deal

(CPS) — Although it may feel like more, tuition at public campuses has increased in actual dollars before inflation by only about \$75 per year during the last decade, a leading education researcher contended Oct. 11.

Despite the increases, parents devote about 10 percent of their disposable income to their children's college educations, about the same percentage as in 1979, said Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington.

Each year Halstead gathers data from campuses around the United States to compute how much it costs colleges to buy the supplies — buildings,

and local businessmen were brought up. Possibilities of faculty and administration layoffs, cuts in course offerings, and a two week shutdown in the spring semester were also mentioned.

One of the results of the rally was that Gov. Dukakis initiated a meeting between himself, President Hogan and the Chancellor of UMass. President Hogan wanted to get the point across to the Governor that education is important. A few things were accomplished at this meeting. Dukakis promised a fair reversion for everyone, including higher education and other state programs.

Flexibility was granted to each individual school to decide where the money was to be cut from, as opposed to Lashman's planned layoffs and faculty cuts. President Hogan feels that without the rally which caught statewide attention, this meeting would not have been held. He also stated that the longterm outlook was better after speaking with Dukakis. Pres. Hogan is also supporting a plan by Paul Tsongas and Frank Jennifer to start a one cent increase in the sales tax which would go strictly to support education but something such as this would not make the ballot until 1990.

On October 17, Governor Dukakis changed his reversion plans. Instead of ULowell's

budget being cut by \$2.5 million, he was only demanding a return of \$1.5 million (a \$1 million difference). Although it is still a tremendous amount of money, it was better than what was first expected. It seemed that the state government was starting to get the point that education is important and needs to be supported.

The next day, the 18th, other state universities held a rally on Beacon Hill. Students from UMass, both Amherst and Boston, SMU, Fitchburg State and Worcester State descended on Boston. This time the air was not filled with accomplishment by legal means but with anger and uprising. The students stormed the state house, resulting in \$20,000 worth in damage, mostly to the outside grounds. Four arrests were also made.

The events which occurred on October 18 at the second higher education rally also captured the Capital and Boston police, the media and statewide attention. The image made public by ULowell of a mature and well organized stance was marred by the actions of the other universities. Although nothing radically changed for the worse, nothing great was accomplished. One questions that remains is, how much more resistant will the state government be to supporting public higher education because of those students on the 18th?



Joan Jett, who played Costello Gym last Friday.

Photo Matt Rolston

A message from the Student Government Association President

At the beginning of the year, I wrote a short article about the plans which the Student Government Association had for the upcoming year and about our hope for increased student involvement. Our goal was to try to end the perception that students at the University of Lowell are apathetic. Well, after watching the Homecoming activities this past weekend, I believe that Apathy U. is dead and that an active, involved and concerned University of Lowell community is emerging. This community is made up of commuters and residents, engineers and art majors, athletes and musicians. It is a University where each student is learning that they can make a difference by raising their voices, getting involved in club, and most importantly showing their pride for the University of Lowell.

ULowell pride is growing! We have seen it many times this semester. When you ask? At the Commuter Orientation (A First!), the football game against Plymouth State, the crew teams' success at the Textile Regatta, the new staff at the Sojourn to help Bill Freeman, Parents Day, the R.A. reunion, the Homecoming Victory against Nichols and the first division title for ULowell, and probably the most exciting - the rally at the State House. At each of these events it was impossible to miss the growing feeling of school pride. Students with different interests and talents working, playing and protesting to show their commitment to the University of Lowell. ULowell pride is booming and I'm sure that it will continue to increase in the future.

The S.G.A. will continue to work hard, as I'm sure every other organization on campus will, to ensure our success. Yet, on a more personal note, I know that I will never forget the feeling of pride for my University that I experienced at these great events. I congratulate everyone for erasing an image that has never been worthy of the University of Lowell.

Tom Winston, Student Government President

Open SGA offices:

Student Senate:
3 seats, 1990
2 seats, 1991

Activities Commission:
1990: 1 position
1992: 2 positions
1993: 2 positions

Bookstore Associates:
At Large: 1 position
1 position for each class

Student Court:
4 Justices

Visit the SGA office in Fox 412 or the Student Information Centers for info and appointment papers.

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Tuesday, Oct. 31
is the last day to
drop classes with
a notation of "W".

Student Senators
are now holding
office hours in Fox
412. Visit the SGA
and express your
concerns.

Notices

CLUBS

Psychology Association meeting

The Psychology Association will be holding its weekly meeting every Monday at 3:00 in Mahoney 110. Come get involved!!!

Italian Club

The Italian club will be sponsoring a pizza sale Thursday, November 2nd on North Campus in Ball 214.

Sports Car Club

The Sports Car Club will be holding its 4th and final Auto-X of the fall semester this Sunday, October 29th in the Riverside lot, behind Olney. The club will not be having a meeting on Tuesday, October 31st (Halloween).

Chinese Students Circle

The Chinese Students Circle at University of Lowell office hours will be from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (Monday thru Friday) in Fox Hall 607a. One of our C.S.C. officers will be over there. If any member wants to use the club's facilities or other things that we can help with, our officers will be there to assist you.

Here is a list of your officers: President Christopher Chan; Vice President Jack Tseng; Secretary Winne Cai; Treasurer David Chow; Activities - Brian Lai, Ricky Lo, Jimmy Goon; Co-ordinator Raymond Wong. For more information, call Chris at (508-452-3076).

The Alpine Club

The Alpine will be meeting on Monday, November 6th, at 3:30 p.m. in Fox 523. Let's plan some hikes!

Latin-American Students

The Latin-American Students Association (LASA) will be having a meeting on Monday, October 30, 1989, at 3:30 p.m. at the association's office in Fox 527. Fund allocations for this semester's activities will be discussed and your ideas/collaboration will be greatly appreciated. Join us and have a good time. Everybody is welcomed to participate.

ULowell Student Nurses' Association

The Nursing Club will be holding a brief meeting on Monday, October 30, in the Nursing Lounge, which is in the basement of Weed Hall at 3:15 p.m.

All are welcome! Come and join in the fun!

The Women's Center

The Women's Center will meet

Monday, October 30th, in Room 334 SUB, South Campus at 11:00 a.m. We will discuss our November program.

Plans for the "Women and Politics Panel Discussion" and RAPE AWARENESS DAY are in progress. Students interested in learning more about these projects with a view toward giving their support are urged to attend this meeting. Refreshments provided.

Young Adult Learners

The Young Adult Learners will hold their second meeting on Tuesday, October 31, at 9:00 a.m. in the South Campus Cafeteria. This group is for anyone who is older than traditional aged students but younger than the Adult Learners. We will discuss any issues or concerns that members may have. For more information, contact Tina at 970-2441.

GENERAL

Halloween Bash

There will be a Halloween bash on Monday, October 30th, at the Pawtucketville Social Club. There will be a D.J. and best costume prizes (M/F). No costume/No Entry.

For tickets contact James Jackson, Sean Roche or Chris White. Tickets also on sale under the arches on Thursday, Friday, and Monday afternoon. Don't miss the best bash of the semester!!! Tickets \$3.00

Colloquium Series

A Colloquium Series will be sponsored by the Community Social Psychology Graduate Program at University of Lowell.

Refreshments will be served at 5:30 p.m.

The series will be held on October 26, 1989 at 5:45 p.m. in Mahoney Hall, Room 111, South Campus.

Advisor wanted

The freshman class is looking for an advisor. If any faculty or staff is interested, please contact Karen Lavene in South S.I.C. Box#68.

OXFAM

Come join OXFAM!

New York Trip

Go Christmas shopping in the Big Apple, or see the sights. \$15 per person. Two busses leaving @ 6 a.m. Leaves N.Y. @ 8 p.m. Residences only. sponsored by RHA

Harvard Square Trip

Coming Soon.... A bus trip to Harvard Square to party!!!! For everyone 18 and over! Watch for details coming soon.

Student Health Telephone Number

The telephone number for the Student Health Service is 4991

RELIGION

Protestant Worship Service

Protestant worship services are held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, room 301. You are invited to attend! Because food pantries in the area are in great need of food, you are asked to please bring an item of nonperishable food that will be given to those in need. For further information or for conversation, please call me at 454-0683 or stop by my office in Fox, room 608B. Office hours are Mondays from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. —The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

For all the Muslim students

The Juma prayer is being held at the U.Lowell Catholic Center basement every Friday. Timing is from 12:45 to 1 15 p.m. The general meeting takes place from Mugrib to Isah every Friday evening in Fox 518.

Campus Ambassadors

Do you have questions about God, Christianity, or just looking for Christian fellowship?

Maybe we can help. Join us: Campus Ambassadors for Bible study, lively singing, prayer, and lots more. Every Wednesday night 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fox 501



Organization Registration Forms

As of 10/25/89, the following clubs have filled out their Organization Registration Form for the 1989/90 school year. This form must be filled out each year to verify that the club is active. If your club does not appear on this list, the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Office does not consider your club active for this year.* Forms can be picked up in S.G.A. Office.

*Your club will not be able to reserve space on campus or receive S.G.A. funding without filing this form.

Alpine Club

American Meteorological Society

American Nuclear Society

American Production & Inventory Control Soc. (A.P.I.C.S.)

American Society of Civil Engineers

Arabic Cultural Club

Audio Engineering Society

Automotive Engineering Club

Bicycle Association

Black Student Union

Campus Ambassadors

Chinese Students Circle

Clarinet Society

Commuter Association

Cultural Pluralist

E.M.T. Club

Encore Club

English Society

Hang Gliding Club

Health Physics Club

Indian Students Association

Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers (I.E.E.E.)

International Relations Club

Italian Club

Karate Club

Latin American Students Association

MacIntosh User Group

MaGik

Marketing Club

Music Industry Association

Muslim Students Assoc.

National Society of Black Engineers

Native American Outreach Organization

Political Science Club

Pre-Law Society

Psychology Club

Residence Hall Association

Sociology Club

Spanish Club

Society for Advancement of Management

Society of Environmental Scientists

Society of Physics Students

Sports Car Club

Student Nurse Association

ULowell Ski Team

Water Polo Club

Vietnamese Students Association

Attention club presidents and advisors!

You are invited to an open meeting of the Activities Advisory Council, with the Director of Student Activities in Fox 501, Tuesday October 31, 1989, at 4:00PM to discuss the following issues: club funding, raffl guidelines, club telephones, bus guidelines and outside bank account concerns. Feel free to bring other issues for discussion.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline in 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be

typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector

reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Wed. 8:30-4:00, Thurs. and Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 5009.

News

Budget Protests

by Judith A. Nelson

On Wednesday, October 18, 1989, 10,000 to 15,000 students, (depending on who you talk to), gathered at the State House. They were from state colleges and universities and were protesting budget cuts in higher education.

It was exactly two weeks after about 2500 University of Lowell students held their own rally at the State House. The University of Lowell students were also protesting the budget cuts in higher education, but that is where the similarities ended.

The biggest difference between the two rallies was the way in which the students behaved. The students from our university acted like mature adults who wanted their opinions heard. The students from the other schools, however, acted like spoiled brats who had absolutely no idea how to conduct themselves when at someone else's "house."

If I went to a person's house and pulled up their garden, vandalized their home, and littered their lawn I would be crazy to then expect that same person to listen to what I might have wanted to tell them, wouldn't I? That is basically what happened at the rally involving the other students from the other schools.

When I read about the rally in the Globe I called a friend who works at the State House. She agreed to share her thoughts with me but wished to remain anonymous. She told me that many students were maliciously tearing flowers out of the gardens and throwing them around. She also said that a stink bomb was thrown at one Representative's door.

She said that the overall feeling at the State House was that the students were destructive and acted disgracefully. Apparently there were beer cans all over the lawn after they left and she felt their behavior was probably due to their drinking. She did concede that the unruly students could, perhaps, have been only a minority of the students.

It is a shame that the rally with the unruly students received so much publicity whereas the University of Lowell rally received virtually no coverage. This fact has made it easy for some to forget the admirable way in which U Lowell students acted.

I had to remind my friend that U. Lowell was not a part of the October 18th rally, but had been there two weeks earlier. When I told her this she did remember and commented that it was a good thing that U. Lowell can say they were not a part of the disruptive group.

During this period of crisis within the state we hardly needed an event creating animosity between the students and politicians. We can only hope that the politicians will remember how important higher education is and forget the actions of a few ignorant students.

SUBOD may work on the McGauvran Center

by Cecelia Gaughran

The Student Union Board of Directors (SUBOD) met Monday, October 23rd to discuss plans for further expansion of club space at the University. Chairperson Jay Pinkos anticipates a situation at the University where clubs will not get adequate space following a meeting he had with Dr Wagner, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, on Friday, October 20th.

Pinkos wants the Office of Financial Aid moved from its present location at the SUB to new offices at the Lydon Library. This will provide students with club offices. But budget cutbacks make the proposed site for the Office of Financial Aid unavailable. The administration suggests building additional club rooms near SIC South as way of meeting requests from SUBOD.

The construction of these new clubs will consist of glass enclosures as partitions to eliminate what the administration regards as, "wasted space." Rich Abreu, South SIC Director opposes this stating that, "the area is very crowded between 11 and 1 PM every day." The area Mr.

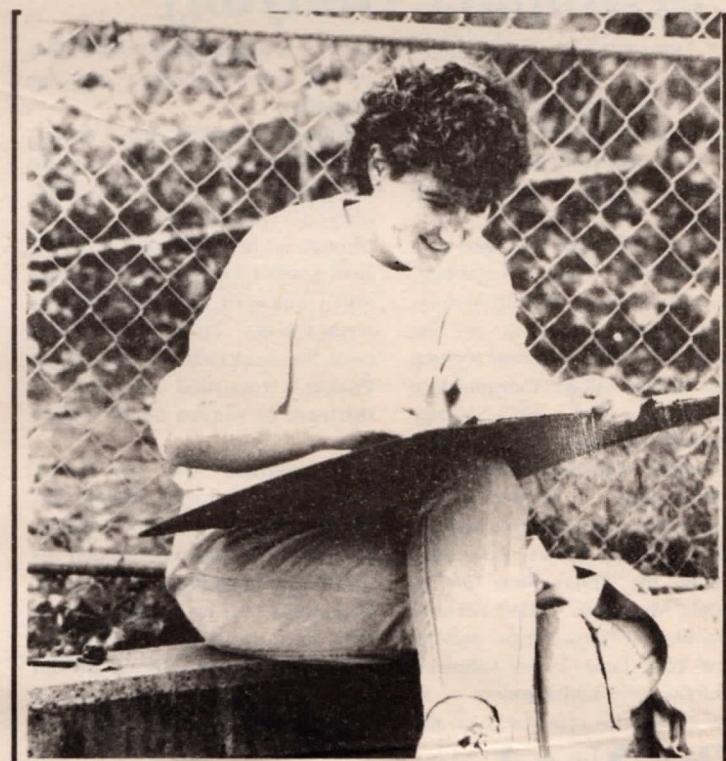
Abreu refers to is a central area for students who want to relax in front of the large-screen T.V., play pool, or have a game of ping pong. "Dr. Wagner," said Abreu, "does not have a grasp on reality."

SUBOD also voted Monday's meeting in support of a mural to be painted on the inside walls of the SIC of south campus. The project will cost \$450.00

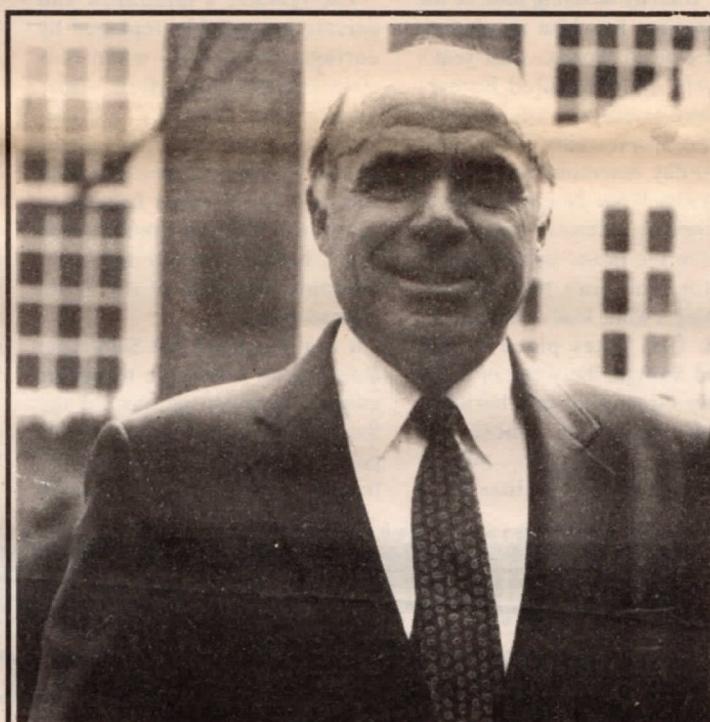
Board Member Willie Burks questioned the cost of such a project, suggesting that the board should find a student wanting to do the project for course credit. Rich Abreu, SIC Director, then submitted the name of a student for the board's approval.

The student, known to Abreu, is consulting with several members of the University Art Department before beginning the project. The mural is to cover an area nine by eighteen feet and will be painted sometime during this semester.

The work will be a composition of white paint on concrete. The cost of the project is due to materials necessary to complete the work. SUBOD voted unanimously in favor of commissioning the mural.



The art students are loose and drawing! Photo: Rick Field



President Hogan poses with an old Connector, a reminder that our budget has always had troubles Photo: Connector Archives

Police Blotter

- 10/13 Leitch student room entered; 3 sweaters, watch, leather jacket stolen; no forced entry
- 10/13 Leitch hall room broken into; keys, rugby jacket, sweatshirt stolen
- 10/13 Vandalism; Car in Fox lot; 10:00pm broken turn signal
- 10/13 North Dorm; Mr. McPherson Jr. 21 yrs old; Arrested 4 First Ave; Public Drinking
- 10/13 Darryle S. Grof; 19 yrs old; 27 Summer ave; Bedford MA arrested for public drinking on campus
- 10/13 Richard L. Craner; 19 yrs old; 345 Elm Road, Bedford MA arrested for public drinking on campus
- 10/15 1981 red Toyota Corolla stolen from Fox Hall lo at 11:00pm; not recovered
- 10/15 Breaking and Entering into car at 10:00pm; camera worth \$250 stolen; passenger side window broken
- 10/15 Leitch hall student room broken into, screen pushed in; poster, tapes, and shirt stolen
- 10/16 Hit and Run; Fox hall Lot; Local contractor at fault; being handled by campus police.

Spotlight on Dean Duggan

by Philip Morris

Last week I had an opportunity to interview Dean Duggan. Not having much exposure to her I assumed she was relatively new to the school. I was to learn that she has worked her way through our university system.

She started in the 70's as a Residence Director, then became Director of Students, and finally she became Associate Dean of Students. She has nearly 20 years of experience here at the University.

In this position she has a number of responsibilities, including the supervision of Residence Life, and managing the Residence Life office. She also has the task of being liaison to the Building Authority, and of student counselling and orientation. As she puts it, she deals with "a whole hodgepodge of different projects"

Dean Duggan loves her job, which brings something different and new each day. There is only one part she dislikes doing. That is being the final authority in matters of discipline.

"Everyone is sorry the day after (an incident)", she explains. She also realizes that it comes with the territory. Through the years she has seen and been a part of a lot of

interesting events. In the early 70's she and a group of female students protested the university's lack of female residence halls by pitching tents in front of Cumnock Hall until they received the right to use Annex #3.

At one point the Rathskeller used to be a bar. The licenses allowed the school to open the dining hall (2nd floor of Fox), during the weekends. This always lead to fights between intoxicated bartenders and students living in Fox. She didn't want to expand much on this part of the past. She prefers "living in the present".

Dean Duggan's office has a lot of plans for the future. These plans include renovating additional mills and moving the engineering department to it. They also include changing the research center into another student union building. A goal that is shared with President Hogan is getting 50% of the students to live on campus. Currently 25% of the students live on campus.

Full of school spirit, Dean Duggan claims that the U. of Lowell consistently has "the best students and an excellent staff". In closing she said, "School is more than academic learning, it's a chance to show leadership and grow."

'Temptation' furor goes on

(CPS) — About 1,200 people turned out on the Oklahoma State University campus Oct. 4 to protest the cancellation of an on-campus screening of the "Last Temptation of Christ," a movie many have viewed as blasphemous.

OSU's regents voted to "postpone" a scheduled screening of the movie until the administration submitted answers to "10 questions" along the lines of how OSU President John Campbell felt

about the propriety of showing controversial films on campus.

The campus's Faculty Senate then blasted Campbell's reaction as a tepid response to censorship, the regents agreed to meet to discuss the matter further, and students took to the streets to voice their discontent.

The movie also provoked protests at Harrisburg (Pa.) Area Community College and at Northern Virginia Community College (NVCC) in recent weeks.

Arts & Entertainment

Christopher Hollyday

Jazz Saxophonist Christopher Hollyday

The Center for the Arts at the University of Lowell will present the Christopher Hollyday Quartet in concert on Friday, November 3 at 8:00pm.

A nineteen-year-old jazz alto saxophonist from Norwood, Massachusetts is making history. Christopher Hollyday is the youngest player ever to lead a group at the historic Village Vanguard jazz club in New York. He's already released four records (including a new release "Christopher Hollyday" on RCA that's at the top of the charts) and has appeared on the "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw," the "Today Show" and in "People Magazine." Rave reviews in the likes of "Down Beat" and the "New York Times" have followed his albums and performances in some circles, his appearance on the

jazz scene is being compared to that of the now legendary Wynton Marsalis.

Hollyday started playing at the age of nine, mimicking the style he heard on the jazz records his father played practically nonstop throughout his childhood. "In the fifth grade I heard Charlie Parker and I knew then exactly what I wanted to do." He spent long hours over the next two years learning Parker's recorded riffs and at thirteen, he played his first club date.

Influenced also by Jackie McLean, Thelonious Monk, Art Blakey, and Cannonball Adderley, Hollyday has since developed his own brash, headlong style. JAZZIZ Magazine said he "combines the fiery spirit of youth with the chops of a mature master, racing through tortuous changes at breakneck tempos, his compact yet full-bodied

The Nerd

Larry Shue's Comedy "The Nerd" on Stage at Merrimack Rep Nov. 3

Larry Shue's comedy about a man who came to dinner and just wouldn't leave. The Nerd will be on stage at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre November 3-26. The Nerd's creative team (headed by director Michael Allosso) is the same that worked together on last season's popular Noises Off. Like that production, The Nerd is a co-production with Worcester Foothills Theatre.

The title character in this 1984 play is an ultra-square midwestern factory hand who descends for an indefinite visit on a Terre Haute architect whose life he saved in Vietnam. It doesn't take long for the host's patience to run out, especially when the nerd (here named Rick) proves to be the kinds of guest who speculates on the origins of dinner, concertizes on the tambourine, and who generally ignores the strictures of civilization as we know it.

When first presented on Broadway, Variety said The Nerd is "all very silly, and very funny," and The New York Times said that the play is reminiscent of "the cartoon world of Lucille Ball and Gale" of New England theatre veterans. David

Tape Review

AOW TOU DOU ZAT

—Jean Paul Gaultier
by Charles Purwin

First things first, this guy has been exposed to too much rap. He is trying to pass rap off as techno-rock. This just comes through as a poor rendition of rap songs. On top of that this album is a remix, that hasn't been remixed very well.

His songs just do not have any originality or flavor in them, either as rap or techno-rock. He is constantly saying the album title through out all of his songs, the only exception being Craziness with an Accordion. This single cut shows originality and excellent

Benoit who appears as The Nerd, boasts credits that include Nickerson's The 1940's Radio Hour and Worcester's Tomfoolery. Robert Walsh, who plays the host William, has been seen at MRT as Mercutio in Romeo and Juliet and Off-Broadway in Big Maggie. Jeff Lyons, who appears as Axel (a drama critic in Terre Haute?), was a long time cast member of Forbidden Broadway in Boston and just returned from the New York company of the show, and has also been seen in Boston in Rap Master Ronnie. The cast also includes Ellen Colton, Jamey Dereshinsky, Ellen Harvey, William A. Kilmer and Benari Poulen.

Director Michael Allosso, who in addition to staging Noises Off, has directed The 1940s Radio Hour at Nickerson, Tomfoolery at Worcester Foothills and several productions at Chatham Theatre, where he also served as Artistic Director.

Performances are Weds. -Fri. at 8pm; Sat. at 5pm & 8:45pm; Sun. at 7pm; with matinees on Wed. & Sun. at 2pm. Single tickets are priced at \$11 & \$20. For ticket information, call (508)454-3926. The theatre is located in Liberty Hall of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium at 50 East Merrimack Street, in Lowell, MA.

score writing. He brings forth the sound of the accordion with new methods and makes it sound modern, not the usual association we receive when we hear accordians. On the whole he just isn't with the mainstream, but if he just has made the album for the minority of people who listen to this type of music then the tape has some commendable highlights.

Not many, but there are some, such as Craziness with an Accordion, and Aow Tou Dou Zat. Both of these have originality evident within them. The way Jean Paul combines rap with a more modern score does him some credit. Overall this tape would rate: BC

tone floating on a seemingly endless stream of breath."

While Hollyday blows up a storm on bop standards from the 40's and 50's, he says "I'm not one of those people who live for the 50's. I live for now." he makes his reverence for the past a part of a personal, contemporary conception.

Playing not only frequent club dates, Hollyday performs regularly at colleges and festivals and is a clinician for the Selmer Company. Part of a tour of the Northeast, Hollyday's performance on November 3 will take place in 980-seat Durgin Hall. Tickets are priced at \$10, with special discounts for students, senior citizens, WGBH members, and groups. To order tickets with Mastercard/Visa, call the Center for the Arts at (508)934-4444.

Merrimack Repertory Theatre Seeks Student Power

The marketing Group of the MRT is seeking ULowell Students for help in computer data base development, telemarketing, distribution and advertising activities.

If you are interested in theater, marketing, development, meeting new people, looking for a part time job or course credit, the MRT welcomes your interest.

For additional information, call MRT Marketing director, Barbara Rugan, at 454-6324 or call Professor Kyros of the College of Engineering at extension 2959.

Movie Review

A Dry White Season. Directed by Euzhan Palcy. Screenplay by Palcy and Colin Welland. With Donald Sutherland, Janet Suzman, Zakes Mokae, and Marlon Brando. M.G.M.

When released two years ago, Richard Attenborough's anti-Apartheid film *Cry Freedom* was roundly criticized for burying the story of South African activist Steve Biko by devoting most of the screen time to white newspaper editor Donald Woods. Last year's *A World Apart* featured Barbara Hershey as activist Diana Roth, one of the first whites jailed under the 90-day detention act. Sad to say, *A Dry White Season* continues the cinema's offensive practice of blunting the brutal oppression of South Africa's black population by flaunting a white lead character.

The film takes place in and around Soweto, the scene of many bloody confrontations between student protesters (these are grammar and high school students!) and the vicious local

police force. Donald Sutherland plays a school teacher who lives and works in a privileged white community outside Soweto and is (rather unbelievably) sheltered from the plight of his impoverished black neighbors. He is on good terms with his gardener, however, and helps the man search for his teenage son, who has been detained by police after participating in a demonstration.

The teacher's ignorance and naivete are quickly replaced by outrage and futility when it is revealed the boy died while undergoing police torture. Sutherland hires the mountainous Marlon Brando (excellent in a brief role as a world-weary lawyer) to get justice, but even Brando's bulk can't break through the jaw-dropping prejudice of the South African system.

It is at this point that Sutherland embarks on a crusade to gather evidence against the head of the local torture unit, and it is at this point that the movie goes wrong by transplanting all the evils of

Apartheid into one character, a wicked master of torment who would fit in nicely with the miscreants of *Lethal Weapon II*. In focusing the protagonist's and the audience's anger towards this one villain, the complexities of the racist system exacerbated by attitudes of white citizens disappear and we are left with yet another vengeance picture.

Sutherland's efforts to gather evidence are actually exciting. By his actions, he cuts himself off from his privileged white world, estranging his wife and family, and he is never fully accepted into the black community for whom he seeks justice. Watching the underdog outsmart the bad guys is supposed to be entertaining, but instead it leaves one feeling strange and uncomfortable, especially after witnessing earlier scenes of the excruciating horrors perpetrated on black characters. *A Dry White Season* strives to enthrall and enlighten, but in the end, it succeeds only to depress.

UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL MOVIE DIVISION

WICKED SCARY HALLOWEEN DOUBLE FEATURE



SEE THE FLESH EATING ALIENS FROM OUTER SPACE
HEAR THE BLOOD CURDLING SCREAMS OF TERROR

TASTE THE FLAVOR OF TRUE FEAR

SMELL THE BRAINS

COME SEE, HEAR, TASTE AND SMELL THE WICKED

SCARY HALLOWEEN DOUBLE FEATURE

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WHO'S WHO

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3) Local and national publicity regarding the students selection to the Who's Who program.

All upperclassmen and graduate students are urged to apply!

Applications may be picked up Friday, October 27, 1989 in the following places-The Office of University Life, Fox 410 Student Government Office, Student Information Centers (North and South)
DEADLINE FOR ALL ENTRIES IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1989 AT 3:00.

Community Service News

Beginning with this issue of the Connector and at some regular interval, the new Office of Community Service (OCS) will provide information on volunteering opportunities for ULowell students. This series begins with a general discussion of volunteering. The general discussion is followed by two listings provided to the OCS and appearing in a Directory of Service Opportunities shortly to be made available to club and organization leaders on campus. Later columns will present more of these directory listings as well as late breaking needs of local service organizations (such as the one below?).

Why volunteer?

Volunteering meets community needs for services otherwise not provided especially during the present period of governmental budget cuts.

Volunteering helps the university serve an important function of its mission: service to the

greater society.

Equally important, volunteering provides students with unique experiences and learnings otherwise unavailable. It should not really seem unusual to mention rewards such as the satisfaction of helping others, of demonstrating care and concern about children with birth defects or new immigrants struggling with the language and culture, of bringing warmth into the lives of homeless families.

Volunteer opportunities presented in this directory are mainly fun: arranging the holiday season's lighting for downtown Lowell, for example; some require special skill: for example, computer knowhow or ceramics or fluency in Spanish. Some require dedication or boundless energy. Some volunteering may lead to new majors and careers; some to long lasting friendships. Inevitably, volunteering will produce insights and understandings, perhaps

about the limitations on what people can do for one another as well as the possibilities.

For the two listings, a contact person and phone number is listed. Make the call and you're on your way to a very special experience!

The Office of Community Service

This semester a part time office to coordinate and publicize the community service needs of the ULowell campus and the region. The office located on the first floor of Alumni Hall (North) and coordinated by Dr. Mark D. Levine, will work closely with the Public Relations Committee of Student Government, the Office of Student Life, of Academic Affairs and of Institutional Advancement. For ongoing support and advice on volunteering, please contact Christine Straub, Chair of the Public Relations Committee, Student Government Association, x5005, Box 6180.

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Commuter Info

There is more to commuting than your car and a handful of books: There is fun for commuters too!

By Timothy P. Lloyd
Commuter Association

Eighty percent of this University seems to be unaware of all the fun that goes on at the University of Lowell. That 80% are the commuters.

The University of Lowell has over 100 events a year for students. Unfortunately, the events that I have gone to this year have been attended mostly by resident students. I don't have anything against the resident student, some are even my friends. I just want to inform those commuters, who seem to be unaware of what goes on here at the university, exactly what they are missing.

On a weekly basis we have events. Every Tuesday and Wednesday night the movie

division shows free movies at Cumnock Hall. These movies are current movies provided to every student. The Athletic Department has games scheduled just about every day of the week. We have some top rate athletes at this university. The support they have received this year so far has been stupendous, but could be much better. If you are looking for something to do on a saturday night, how about attending a University of Lowell Hockey game, Basketball game, or one of the other sports games and showing your support. Most of these games have free admission to the University of Lowell students. (sounds like a cheap date to me)

The events this weekend

alone should not of been missed by anyone, not even the commuters. For those of you who don't know, the University of Lowell Homecoming was this past weekend. Friday night was the fantastic Joan Jett concert. Saturday was the exciting Homecoming Football game, which U-Lowell won 17-0. I can say that I was one of the few commuters to be honored with a position on the Homecoming Court. Sunday was the extraordinarily successful Parents Day.

You as a Commuter can also become involved in the University of Lowell community by simply participating in a club or even just attending one of the many activities here on campus.

Commuters need more!

COMMUTER ASSOCIATION VIEWPOINT

The needs of the commuter students here at the University of Lowell have been traditionally overlooked since the conception of this university. It is far time that this university look at what this university is TODAY - a university of COMMUTERS!

The long term goals of the University of Lowell are not in the best interest of the commuter. There has been a call for increased parking by not only commuters but by student leaders, the Lowell community, and by faculty and staff. Let's set the agenda now for a parking facility that should of been here ten years ago. This University community cannot wait

another ten years for parking relief. Let's set some priorities here and now. How the University top administrators can talk about a multi-million dollar mill expansion before solving the parking solution is beyond by understanding.

Commuters have not even been given the support services they have so long ago earned. The commuter population as

CARPOOLING INFO

The Commuter Association is working to establish a carpool system. The information we ask for will be published on a weekly basis in the Connector. If you are looking for someone to carpool with, fill this out and return it to either: Office of University Life at Cumnock to Tim Lloyd, Office of Director of Student Activities in Fox room 409, Commuter Association in Mary McGauvran SUB room 334, or put in the Commuter Association mailbox #17 in the South Student Information Center.

Fill out completely and please return:

Initials: _____

Box#: _____

Where you commute from: _____

been lucky to have Mary Connelly, the Director of Student Activities, to provide help in times of need. However, one person is not enough to service the commuter needs of over 7,000 students.

The resident student have got it good with one hundred or more support staff. If the University of Lowell would provide comparable support staff for commuters they would have to add over 200 more support

positions. How about one or two new positions?

Funding of commuter programs is another one of those failures of the university. The Commuter Association has been the leading force at the university in raising money for commuter programs. The university has been to say the least, stingy in the funding of commuter activities.

COMMUTER ASSOCIATION'S NEXT MEETING AND ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1989; AT 3:30PM IN MARY MCGAUVRAN STUDENT UNION BUILDING IN ROOM 334.

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Thomas Taylor
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Residence Life

Staff Spotlight



Jay Teague is this week's Staff Spotlight. As an R.A. in Concordia Hall, Jay is successfully contributing to Concordia's new image. He has already accomplished several programs which encompass educational, social and recreational topics such as "Male Female Relationships", Combat Simulation, and Cult Awareness. Jay is a third year Psychology major. He is a never ending source of support to his co-staff members in Concordia Hall. You will know who he is because he is the student on South Campus who is always busy and always smiling.

University Housing Available

On-Campus Housing

Space is now available in the on-campus residence halls for full-time undergraduate women. Space assignments for women are available in most residence halls! Housing and space assignments will be offered on a first come, first served basis. Interested women should drop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or call at x2100.

Undergraduate Males interested in on-campus housing should stop by the Office of Residence Life to place their name on a waiting list for openings that occur during the Fall Semester. Most undergraduate men desiring housing will be able to be accommodated sometime during the Fall Semester.

University-Operated Housing in Downtown Lowell

What's up at the Crescent? Well, after climbing Mt. Monadnock last Saturday with other residence halls and after a very successful all you can eat pasta feed in Apt. #207 on Wednesday the 19th, we're just starting on a roll of October/November programs. Next we have our ever famous and campus wide original homemade pizza by Tony delivered free to Crescent apartments. For a very low price, this is a good time to

chum up to your Crescent friends for a great meal on Thursday Oct. 26th. Also have you bought your Patriots raffle ticket yet? They're only a dollar and you could win yourselves a pair of tickets to see the Pats vs. the Jets on Nov. 5th. If you didn't get tickets in time (the drawing was Oct. 25th) then keep your eyes open for other raffles soon to come. Winner will be announced next week in the Connector.

Lori De Martin
Resident Advisor

Future events to watch for: Night at the races, Bud Plant Tour Boston trip. Programs are building-wide and/or campus-wide-so keep your eyes open for events that interest you and contact us!!!! In addition, catch a glance at our semester program booklet for other details!!!

University Housing Spring Semester 1990

Students applying for housing in the on-campus residence halls for Spring Semester 1990 should stop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall from 3:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call at ext. 2100. Second semester housing will be offered on a first come, first served basis. Students who are already on a waiting list for fall semester housing must contact the office of Residence Life to make sure their name is transferred to the Spring Semester "Housing Priority List". Be sure to provide your social security number, mailing address and telephone number.

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Residence Hall Events for the end of October

Oct. 24

North Hall 50/50 jackpot drawing

Oct. 25

Crescent drawing for tickets to Patriots vs NY Jets (Nov. 5)

Oct. 26

Eames & Smith Halloween Nuts & Bolts dance

Oct. 28

Crescent's trip to Boston's nitelife

South Hall-Contest for Best Halloween costume

Oct. 29

Concordia-Volleyball game Hall Council vs RA's

Crescent Pumpkin Carving Contest

Oct. 30

South Hall Trick or treat with Concordia, also a Halloween raffle for a pumpkin filled with candy.

Concordia's pumpkin carving contest

Leitch Hall-Halloween nite with The House of Hope, Big Brother, Big sister and The Boys Club.

Fox-halloween Balloons delivered (sold 10/23-27) also 50/50 pot—Guess the weight of the Fox Pumpkin

Oct. 31
North Hall delivering Halloween candy bags. Also remember each week: Fox and Crescent have 50/50 minibucks

Fox Hall Council presents

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A Thanksgiving Charity Dance

Fri. Nov. 17, 1989 @ 7:00 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 18, 1989 @ 7:00 p.m.

Should we be aware of cults?

Well, the people who showed up at Res. South's main lobby on Monday the sixteenth thought they should be, the people I am talking about are people like you and me. The very same people who get manipulated and misinformed about cults.

The ones who were doing the informing were of the Campus Ministry. Some of the issues covered were; what signs to look for, how to indicate how far someone is into cults, the motives behind cults and how to react to being approached by a member.

Cults are a scary topic for many students, please do not ignore any concerns that you have. If you would like to find answers for questions like these, talk to the campus ministries. Catholic Center, 454-0151, Sister Gail Lambert or Father Paul V. Garrity. Protestant Ministry 934-5054, Imogene Sulken or Art Brown.

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Sports Car Club

Next Sunday the Sports Car Club will be holding the 4th and last Auto-X of the fall semester. The weather is getting colder and the days shorter. Although we're packing our cones away for the winter, that does not mean we're going into hibernation. There is number of local automobile clubs that are holding touring rallies in the New England Region throughout the cold months that are ahead. These clubs have expressed their interest in recruiting the ULSCC's participation in these upcoming events. There are a number of members, myself included, that are planning on going to these events, but we still need more ULowell students to make a strong showing for our club.

For anyone who does not know what a rally is, I will briefly try to summarize it: A rally consists of many two-people teams made up of a driver and navigator, who are broken into different classes, ranging from "novice" to "expert". Teams compete against other teams in their class by following a set of instructions, which send everyone on a pre-determined route at spaced time intervals. The emphasis of these instructions is accuracy and not speed, rallies are not considered races. Of course, these instructions

often require a little thinking, and there are usually tricks thrown in along the way to make it more challenging and fun for the teams. At the end of the rally, which can be anywhere from 50 miles to 2,000 miles, the teams gather at some pre-established spot to discuss their trials and tribulations of the day, and to receive awards for successful efforts. This is an over simplified definition of what happens at a rally, but the idea is the same.

The Sports Car Club was more active in these events in prior years than it has been lately, primarily because of the work involved in getting a rally together. Hopefully by participating in some of these events, we will be able to generate more interest among members in holding more rallies in the future. They are a very safe event for both people and automobiles, and usually are a ball of laughs.

The Sports Car Club holds meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Fox 523, to discuss upcoming events and plans. If you are interested, call Ted Jones the club president at (617) 662-8188. (P.S. I am looking for people to participate in an upcoming rally in the beginning of December).

end (October 27-October 29). All students of the university are invited to attend just drop a note in the clubs mailbox, #116 at the north S.I.C. If you come to Claremont with us, you'll have a chance to meet many exciting people and watch hang gliders soar off into the sky. Transportation will be provided.

Hang Gliding Club spends weekend in New Hampshire

The ULowell Hang Gliding Club had an enjoyable time in Claremont, NH last weekend. The new members learned about the basics of hang gliding and had an awesome time camping (has anyone managed to grab their ear with their arm around their head yet?).

The hang gliding club will be making another trip this week-

MASSPIRG attacks Recycling Issue

Over the past week several ULowell students involved in the MASSPIRG chapter here on campus began working to help qualify one of the most progressive recycling proposals for the 1990 Massachusetts general election. The proposal will require all packaging to be either at a rate of being recycled of no less than 35%, or be made of at least 50% recycled material, or being reused at least five times in order to be sold in the state after 1995. In order to qualify this question nearly 100,000 registered voters must sign the initiative petition. With this in mind we are asking that any student even slightly interested in getting politically involved in environmental issues contact us to help petition.

The art of petitioning citizens is a simple and very rewarding activity. "How is it simple and rewarding?" you may ask. Well first of all, it only requires that you be interested in changing a problem (ie, the trash crisis) and be willing to volunteer

some time. Second of all, it is very rewarding to have citizens thank you for caring enough to take time out of your life to work for change that will clearly benefit everyone. So if petitioning sounds like an activity you would care to get involved with please call Bob Peavey at 452-9183 or leave a message in box number 94 at the south SIC.

Other issues that the ULowell MASSPIRG chapter is looking for help in include a survey of local banking services and fees which will be published for all students. We are also looking for a coordinator of a hunger/homelessness awareness event here on campus. If you are interested in any of these contact MASSPIRG and remember you may be able to get course credit for your work.

Finally a reminder to keep your eyes open for an upcoming voter registration drive on both campuses as well as other events aimed at involving students in issues that concern us as citizens.

Native American Outreach Organization

by Chuck Mahaleris

More than three hundred students and local residents helped the Native American Outreach Organization celebrate the history and traditions of the American Indian while not forgetting the pain and tragedy that surrounds their lifestyles.

Last Wednesday, Room 222 in O'Leary Library was transformed into a veritable museum of Native American art, paintings, jewelry, pottery, blankets, ceremonial regalia and bead-worked breast-plates lined the walls allowing the students who attended one of the many performances the opportunity to catch a glimpse of the Native Americans.

But, this museum in our south campus library was like no other. Students and residents danced and sang as members of the Greater Lowell Indian Cultural-Association raised people's spirits with loud and quick drum beats.

A great portion of the event, though, centered on events that could not lift people's spirits except to raise a passionate desire to help or support.

Eight members of the Native American Outreach Organization traveled this past summer to the destitute community of Wounded Knee in South Dakota. The club had sent blankets and toys and clothing to the struggling community and felt

the need to travel the hundreds of miles to see if some assistance could be given to what club president Malvena Stuart described as the poorest community in the United States.

Using funds donated from the Student Government, the Bookstore Associates and money they had raised themselves the club sought to provide some direct aid to the local community center which had not been completed.

But the sights that attacked them were of a people who had been forgotten by the government and left virtually penniless to lives trapped within the 5,000 square acres of the Pine Ridge Reservation.

"It was very nice to meet the people, but it was very sad to see the severe living conditions of poverty they are living in," said Stuart. "The most Touching experience we had was of the people. They were forced to live in such poverty and yet their children could still laugh and smile."

Slides and photos dramatically illustrated the hardships the 600 residents of Wounded Knee must endure while trying to live normal lives. Food is expensive, roads are often impassable during half the year, new clothing consists primarily of what is donated, and the unemployment rate within the town is at 85%.

Ed Guillmette, a Dracut resi-

dent who founded GLICA some 30 years ago attended most of the sessions and even loaned some of his own Indian clothing for display, agreed with the statements made about the community. "They live in card-board shacks. There's nothing around there for work. You're stuck there. You can't even afford a car if you wanted to leave."

A trip to the store is at most a ten minute walk for most of us, but the residents of Wounded Knee are 17 miles from the nearest pay phone, grocery store, hospital, or school and the distance is almost impossible when the dirt roads wash away in the spring.

Only the new Oglala Lakota College, which provides free education, allows the students any hope of escaping the poverty.

Stuart stated that the club raised nearly \$1,000 through a silent bidding on paintings by local artists and from a book sale. Most of this money will go back to help that struggling community in South Dakota.

The club plans to continue sending clothing and blankets and toys to the community and perhaps of visiting again next summer, but more residents have come to understand the hardships and the wonderment that is part of the life and history of America's first residents.

Band notes...

On Saturday, October 21, the University Marching Band once again was at the football game to cheer our team onto another win! The Band's rendition of the "Indian Chant" has become the crowd's favorite cheer, as it seems to spur on the team. This year, if one happens to notice such things, the Band has been in attendance for all of the football team's home games, enthusiastically cheering the team on to victory after victory.

Because the team is doing well and the Band is providing the crowd with many entertaining moments, people are returning to watch more than just one game. Yet, the Band still cheers louder for the team than anyone or any group of spectators in the stands! We support the Cheerleaders as well, who seem to greatly appreciate the attention. The Band sets a good example for the rest of the school in dealing

with the apathy that has been shrouding the school, and if you have seen any of the football games this year, or any year, you would understand why.

Supporting our teams, all of them, is something that we can all do to break the apathy block that is just beginning to melt away from ULowell. The Band has always been there to support the team at home game, however, there has not always been the large number of people attending the games that there is this year. It's great to see and it would be even better if more people would turn out for the Football Team, the Cheerleading Squad, and for the Marching Band. We could all use the support from students and friends.

On Sunday, Parents Day at ULowell, the Marching Band attracted quite a crowd when they played some tunes in the South Campus quad for half an hour. discipline and hard work

were both evident as the Band formally marched over to the designated area and proceeded to play through their entire show. Music consisted of works such as First Circle, by Pat Metheny; Got to Get You Into My Life, by Earth, Wind and Fire; Oye Me Canto, by Miami Sound Machine; and The Musician/Alcazar by Chick Corea/Dan Lutz. Several other works were chosen as well, and the Band finished the performance with the University March. The Marching Band was awarded with much well deserved applause.

The University of Lowell Marching Band will be performing twice this weekend. Woburn's annual Halloween Parade is Sunday, October 29, and starts at noon. The Chiefs will make their usual appearance there, and then on to Sullivan Stadium for the M.I.C.A. Finals. If you have not yet seen the band, come check it out! If you have seen us perform we won't disappoint you!

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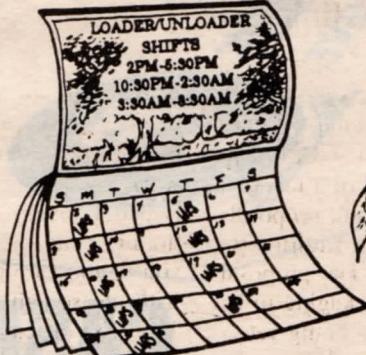
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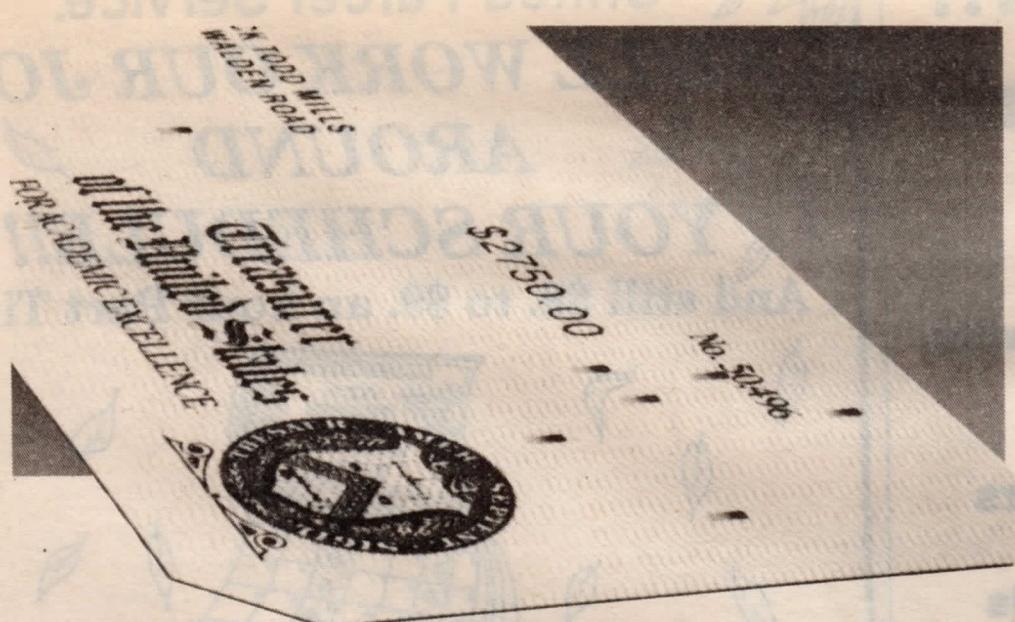
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Colloquium Series Planned

The Community Social Psychology Graduate program will present a Colloquium Series, starting Thursday, Oct. 26, in Mahoney hall on south campus at 5:30 p.m. John Mitchell, editor of *Sanctuary Magazine*, published by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, will speak on the question of the sense of place in our time.

Mitchell, author of *A Field Guide to Your Own Backyard* and *Ceremonial Time*, a 15,000-year history of a single square mile in Littleton, has long been fascinated with the role of the sense of place in society. He sees identification or association of a person with a place as an essential component of well-being. He will discuss the impact of uprooting on various cultures, from the Pawtucket Indians who lived in the Lowell

area for 15,000 years to recently-arrived refugees.

A graduate of Columbia University with a degree in comparative literature, Mitchell also attended the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Madrid. He has traveled widely in Europe and South America.

Before joining Audubon he was an executive director of the Roaring Brook Environmental Center in Canton, Conn. For more than 10 years he lived on Scratch Flat, the square mile of land which is the central character of *Ceremonial Time*. An inveterate walker and a sometime naturalist and historian, Mitchell spent most of those years collecting information on the archaeology, geology, history, folklore and natural history of Scratch Flat before writing the book.

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New Way-Beginning for Second Semester to sign up for Independent Activity 39.227

Since the course requires the instructors's permission and since the computer cannot give permission, we have devised a new method to allow students to register on the computerized registration sheet when doing all other courses. This should simplify matters (one hopes!!). During the advising period, students wishing to take Independent Activity will go to the

Independent Activity professor to seek permission.
 2. If okayed, the Independent Activity professor will fill out a form granting permission and give a copy to the student.
 3. The student takes that form to his/her advisor.
 4. Students presenting such a form to the advisor may sign up for 39.337
 5. No form - No Permission -

no sign up.

If this goes as planned, it should save time and energy. Students can then sign up at the same time they do all other courses. Should a student wish to add it at a later date, he/she would then follow the normal "add" procedures. - Prof Chamberlain, Chair, Physical Education.

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LAW SCHOOL FORUM!!!!

The Pre-Law Society is sponsoring a trip, Friday October 27, to the Law School Forum at the Hynes Auditorium. The forum consists of representatives from all American Bar Association (A.B.A.) approved law schools who are prepared to answer questions about admission requirements, and distribute application brochures.

Also at the forum, are presentations which offer advice to potential applicants as to application technique, and choosing

the law school which best suits each individual's particular needs.

This forum is a must for any student with an interest in attending law school. There is no specific undergraduate major required to attend so everyone is welcome to attend.

There will be a bus leaving from Olsen Friday October 27, promptly at 11:30 am. We encourage all interested parties to meet in Olsen 229 at 11:15 for a brief rundown of the day's events.

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Homecoming 1989

A Look Back

Last week was full of fun and interesting events around the University of Lowell. Last week was also Alcohol Awareness week on campus. This program was to promote responsible drinking, and to make people aware of both the short and long term effects of alcohol consumption. Friday night was the Joan Jett concert. The show was a great success, and everyone present had a wonderful time. Saturday was the Homecoming Football game where the ULowell Chiefs crushed Nichols College 17-0. The Homecoming Court was presented with Bill Freeman and Kathy Vail as King and Queen respectively.



Homecoming 1989

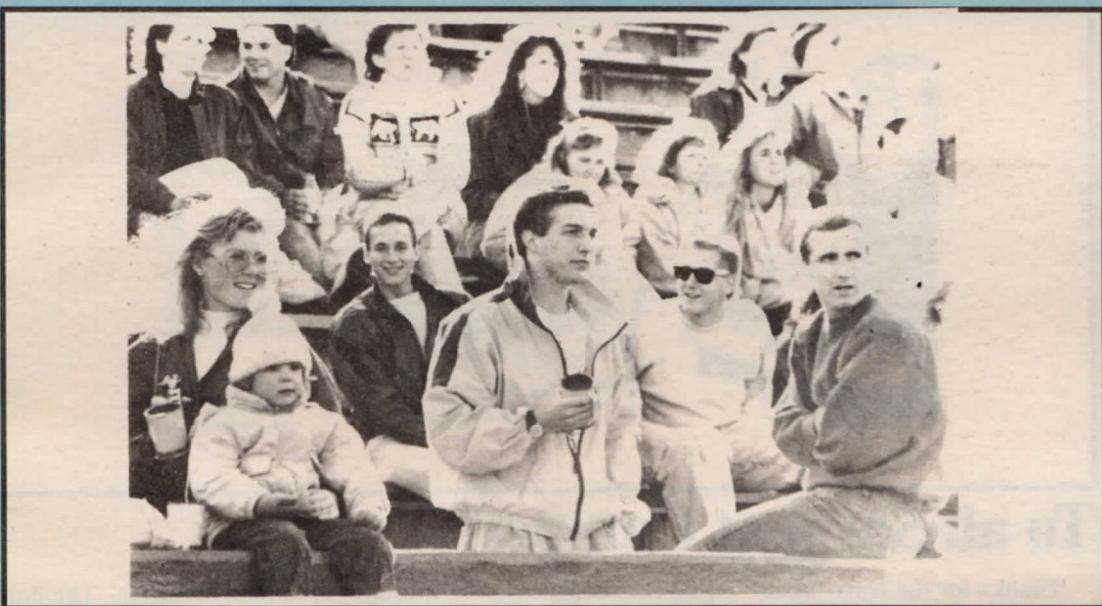


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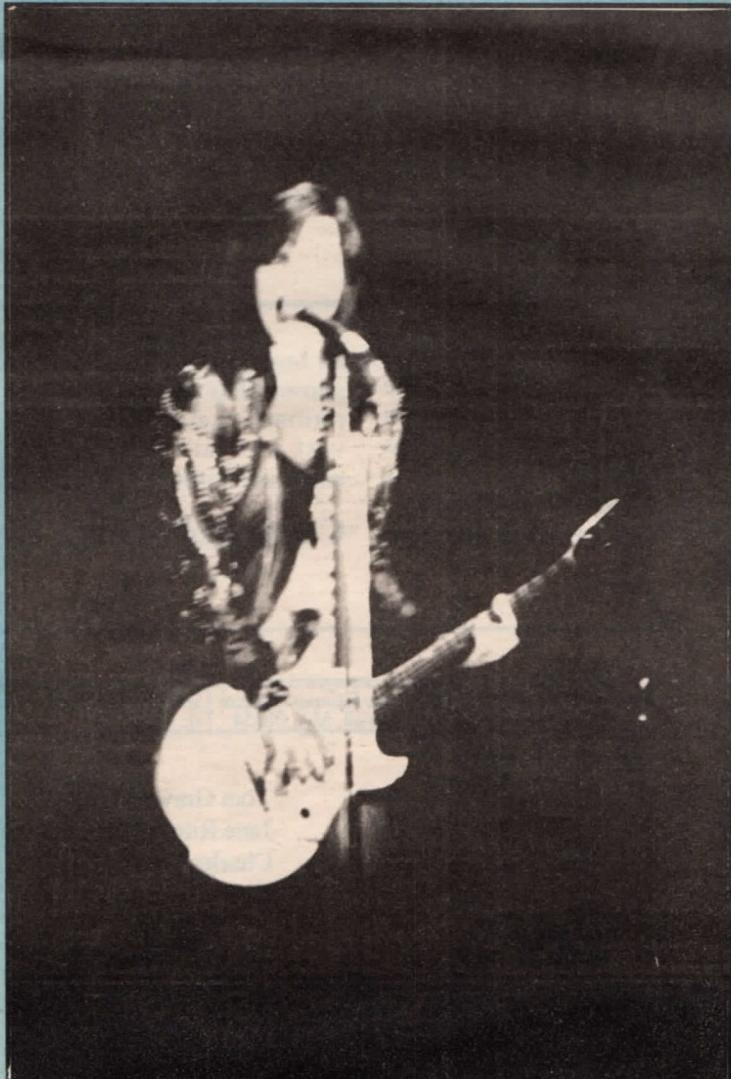
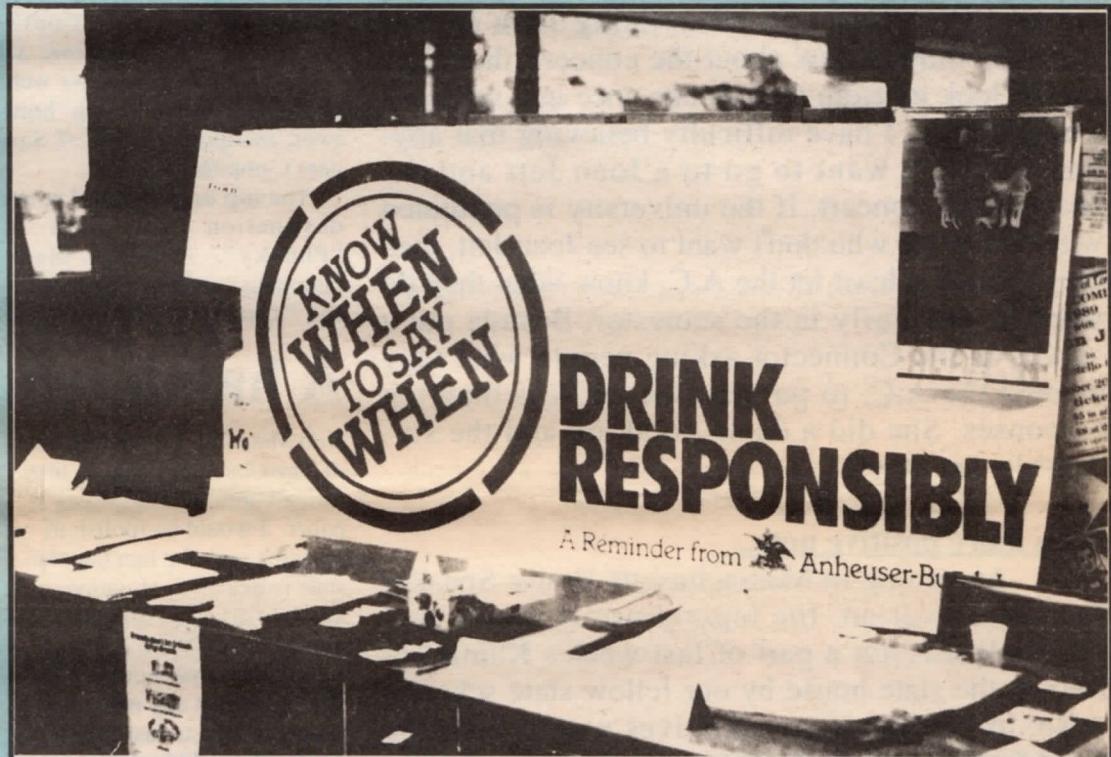
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Editorials

A few thoughts

Geoffrey Pahl

News Editor

As a News Editor for the Connector, I rarely have time to participate in this Editorial/Opinion trivia. Here are a few of my own scattered thoughts for any who are interested.

The student body owes someone an apology.

That person is a student leader who gives her all: Brenda Sadowski, the Director of the Activities Commission (the branch of the Student Government Association which puts on concerts and other programs). Brenda, along with the rest of the Activities Commission, is responsible for the Joan Jett concert of last Friday. Although everyone who was there had a blast, the net result of the concert was a \$15,000 loss. The reason for this loss is that not enough people attended the concert. So either people didn't know about the concert, or they didn't want to see Joan Jett. I have seen posters plastered all over the university advertising Joan Jett. If someone didn't know about the concert, then they should look up from their books once in a while. As a diehard fan, I have difficulty believing that anyone wouldn't want to go to a Joan Jett and the Blackhearts concert. If the university is populated with sick souls who don't want to see Joan Jett, then they should at least let the A.C. know what they do want to see. Early in the semester, Brenda put a survey in the Connector asking people what they wanted the A.C. to put on. She got less than ten responses. She did a damn good job and the students let her down.

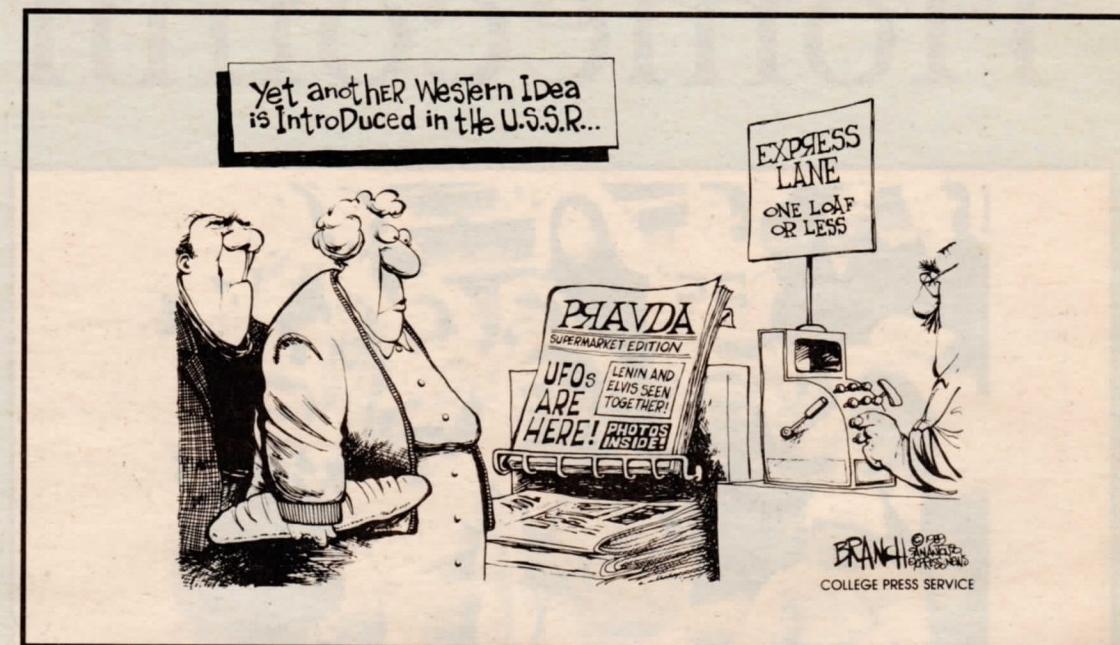
On a more positive note..

According to Massachusetts House Speaker George Keverian, the legislature is aware that ULowell was not a part of last week's Kamikaze rally at the state house by our fellow state schools. Also, individual representatives were said to be dumbfounded when the learned that the students at the rally on the 4th (us!) were all from one school.

note that quote

**"Unknowe, unkist, and lost
that is unsought."**

-Geoffrey Chaucer
(Troilus and Cressida)



To all Sargent Campers

Thanks for the truly "Awesome" weekend. It started with most of us being very "Jovial"; but assuredly very "Curious". Unknowingly, each of us held within ourselves a "Contagious" disease. We were all "Aggravated". I know we were ready for Sargent Camp; however, the question was if Sargent Camp ready for us.

The trip to and arrival at our destination was kind of "Phunkey". A bus of "Rambunctious" students unloaded in the "Carefree" darkness of

Peterborough. It was like a "Madhouse" in our cabin. The Robert Frost House was "Jumpin'" and "Jammin'" to the screams and shouts of our existence.

I must say it was "Rude" for us to announce that "The Wall" was no match for us before we encountered it. Nevertheless, I knew it didn't stand a chance. Our "Ravishing" hunger and "Thoughtful" analysis to conquer along with an ideal amount of "Caring" for one another would have allowed us

to defeat anything. The conquest was definitely a "Super" ending to a "Marvelous" experience.

I'm sure you all enjoyed the "Peaceful" ride home remembering the "Blissful" times we shared.

Always, Wil-ful

P.S. Remember your cues!

"Spotters ready?!"

"Ready!"

"Climbing!"

"Climb away!"

Willie Burks

A harsh rebuttal

Bob Manning, Editor-in-Chief of The Connector, had an interesting editorial in last week's paper. I would be foolish to disagree with the fact that the state is in a crisis situation; it is. But I do disagree with his belief that we do not need new taxes. I also doubt that republicans would support any new taxes. In the second to last column he wrote, "I would be willing to all but guarantee that if a reasonable tax package was presented that was dedicated to K-12 education, higher education, and our transportation infrastructure (meaning our roads and bridges, which are crumbling), I would bet that very few people, including republicans like myself, would support it." Gee Bob, I bet you're right. I bet

that even if such a reasonable tax package was presented the republicans would still not support it!

You say, "the people of this state will not stand for new taxes right now," I disagree. I think there are many people who feel new taxes are necessary. The editorial by Barbara Miliaras of the English department is a good example that there are people out there who share my views.

There is a growing disparity between the rich and the poor as Channel 5's Kirby Perkins pointed out in his special "The Commonwealth Divided." The old adage that "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer" is in fact true. There are so many loop holes and laws that

make it easy for the rich to pay much less in taxes, relative to their income. The rich control a large portion of the resources, real-estate, and power. The poor have increasingly become people without voices.

The human services of the state have been cut to the bare bones and there is no more room for cuts. We, in fact, do need new taxes that will support these human services, higher education, and education, not K-12, but, Early Intervention-12.

Ultimately, though, I guess I do agree with you, Bob. That is about the fact that even with a reasonable tax package republicans like yourself would not support it.

Judith Nelson

The liberals speak out

I am basically a quiet, unobtrusive student, like most of my schoolmates. But what the Connector has been doing in recent weeks has galvanized my indignation, and forced me to put pen to paper.

My complaint is this: what foolish notion possesses the paper's editorial staff to limit Paul Geary's weekly diatribes to a mere half-page? This is nothing short of scandalous!

Mr. Geary's writings have been

an inspiration to me. He has shown that one need not be rational or eloquent to merit vast amounts of space in a major publication. His victory

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liberals speak from page 14

here is indeed a victory for simpletons around the globe. But though we rejoice for what we have gained, we weep for what we have lost.

I get the impression from reading Mr. Geary's rantings that he is being stifled by a lack of space in the paper. This is due to an obsession the staff seems to have with printing the ideas and views of other people! This practice, while limited, is nonetheless abhorrent to me and simply must end. There are literally hundreds of "repeatable" newspapers in this

country that deal in reasonable and coherent writings. That the Connector should also waste space on such things is superfluous and unnecessary.

As I see it, the paper's plan of action is clear. The editorial page should be reorganized to consist of: 1) Paul Geary's ravings, 2) An editorial cartoon (optional), 3) Bob Manning's editorials, which are as blissfully nonsensical as Mr. Geary's. If the LIBERALS on staff still insist upon publishing any rational drivel, I implore you to confine it to the comics page, where it belongs.

Richard AJ Abreu

Editor's Note

Correction: In my editorial last week it was printed, "I would be willing to all but guarantee that if a reasonable tax package was presented that was dedicated to K-12 education, higher education, and our transportation infrastructure, I would bet that very few people, including republicans like myself, would support it." The sentence should have read, "...I would bet that very few people, including republicans like myself, would oppose it."

I am very sorry for any confusion that this may have caused. I really do believe that people, including myself would support such a measure at the appropriate time.

Sincere Apologies,
Robert J. Manning
Editor-in-Chief

If you would like to write an editorial please type it, double spaced and drop it off at the Connector office in Fox 426 by Monday at 5 pm

• THE CONNECTOR •

Sexual Harrassment Task Force

As part of the University of Lowell's commitment to provide all employees and students with an employment and academic environment free of any form of discrimination including harassment, the following task force has been charged with developing a sexual harassment policy statement for employees and students. In addition, this Task Force will develop a sexual harassment grievance procedure.

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If you are an undergraduate or graduate student and would like to be a member of this task force please contact Dean Leo F. King, Associate Vice President for University Life. If you have any questions please contact the University Life office, located in Cumnock Hall or call university extention 2100.

Everything you always wanted to know about the Connector publication policy*

*But were afraid to ask because it was 5 seconds to deadline

By Barry Holt

Please cut this out and hang it next to your Madonna poster if the possibility of your submitting anything to the Connector even remotely exists; be it a personal, an article, or just the delivery of an announcement from your club to our humble center of operations in Fox Hall.

That's because this behind the scenes story, if it does its job, will let you walk away secure in the knowledge that you are mentally prepared to succeed at the game of having your story/letter/announcement/comic/personal appear in these pages.

At the bottom of these pages (usually page 2) sits our revered Publication Policy. It will be sitting there all semester, every week. It's a terse, dry little document with instructions on how, when, and where to submit copy to The Connector, and it was written with the care due any policy announcement. It will serve you well if you but read it.

However, it does have its drawbacks. To keep it a brief set of instructions, it happens to be rather long on do's and don'ts and short on examples and instructions. That's where this rambling, long-winded document comes in. This article represents a time for us, before the semester has a chance to accelerate into its usual blur, to tranquilly consider life and The Connector. And by so doing, it is my fervent hope that your experiences with us will be ever joyful, that you will gain lasting and meaningful insight into the workaday world of college journalism, and that this page doesn't have too much white space on it. So open up some Fig Newtons, pour your favorite General Foods International Coffee and sit back.

Deadline

First of all, in considering the Publication Policy, (or pubpol, as we say) we immediately trip on that 5:00 deadline. Does this mean that if you

show up at 5:01 the door is locked? Not exactly. What usually happens when your submission is late is the submitter tiptoes in with a humble expression and says something original like, "Is it too late for this?" and we'll say something original like "No," and whatever the thing is will get thrown into the trusty cardboard box that holds the copy for that week.

If you come in even later, say from 6:00 on, the same thing will happen, only you'll be interrupting our staff meeting and you'll have to deliver your line in front of about 20 people and you'll feel like an even bigger jerk.

So what does the 5:00 deadline mean? It means that if you have a complex submission, one where you have to explain something, or ask us questions, then you might have a bit more trouble trying to get someone to listen to you after this deadline because we'll be busy already trying to lay out a 24 page paper without having to sleep over. So if you have any special requests, try to get them to us several hours ahead so we'll have enough time to go over them with you. Which we will gladly do.

The easiest way

Now the absolute easiest way to submit your copy is to type it into our computer in Fox Hall Room 426. This allows you to edit electronically, resolve grammatical enigmas instantly with the help of our courteous and knowledgeable staff, and also lets us proofread it before you leave. One warning- late on Monday afternoon is the worst time to try this, especially if you've never done it before. You are more than welcome to come down between classes any day during our office hours (Mon-Wed 8:30-4:00, and Thu-Fri 8:30-2:00) to type your copy in for the next week's issue. It's less crowded toward the end of the week, so if you need relative quiet,

that's the best time.

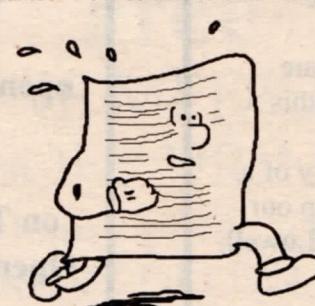
The other way

Of course you can always submit on paper if you follow these guidelines. For letters to the editor, articles, and longer submissions, simply:

1. Type doublespace so there'll be room for us to insert correction or instructions to the typesetter.

2. Try to keep the typed lines as equal in length as possible. This helps us when we count the number of characters in your submission to determine how much space to lay out for it. If you word process, don't justify the type- it gives a false word count.

3. Put your name and box number on it. Also, if you include your phone number we'll be able to callif some-



thing was omitted or if there's anything else we can't figure out.

Notices

Take a look at how our Notices Page (usually page 2) is set up (that is, if we got enough notices to print any.) For the notices page, we would like submissions that are short and include only specifics such as dates, times and places. If you want to announce new club officers, use the mailrooms.

Organizational ads

We will typeset boxed display ads for events which pertain to enough members of the university to justify the extra space. Many times, an organization will submit one of the hand written fliers that they have

posted around campus and ask us to run it. While we'll accept the submission in that form, we will generally typeset it before publication because the originals generally don't reproduce well in the paper.

Size of the ad is based on the proximity of the event, the size of the intended audience, and the availability of space, and is not usually guaranteed in advance. Any little graphics you want in the ad should be done in black ink, and be as close as possible to whatever size you (reasonably) think it will appear in the paper. Anything but black ink just doesn't show up well in print.

To re-run any ad or notice, simply cut it out of The Connector, tape it to a piece of paper and resubmit it each week.

Comics

Writing a weekly strip for The Connector is probably the easiest way for you to become famous in your lifetime. The two never-break rules if you want your strip to see the light of print are 1) Use black ink only, 2) Draw it exactly 4" tall by 10" long. There is also a need for fillers. These should be drawn 2" by 3".

Actually, there's a third unwritten rule which states that the likelihood of your comic running is directly proportional to how good it is versus whether or not you're on the staff. For instance, if you work in Continuing Ed, don't even bother sending anything. Please, those comics a few years ago were really bad. Of course, this is just my opinion, and is not intended to reflect the consensus of The Connector, although it really does.

While we're on the subject of Comix, you may notice that we don't print Doonesbury, Garfield, and Calvin and Hobbes, the feeling being that it would be pretty stupid to print five strips for the past week at once after they had already

appeared in other daily papers. What the comics department is really looking for is original underground-type art that departs from the ordinary punchline strips that currently monopolize the comics pages. If you think you can accomplish that feat, then contact Comics Editor Tom Verre at Box 6137.

Personals/ Classified

To submit personals to your friends or enemies simply type them onto a 3x5 index card with your name and box number on the back. Try to keep it to three per week unless you want to volunteer to typeset them. The obscene ones always get tossed out so don't even bother.

Students and faculty may submit classified ads in the same manner of the personals.

Well that's about it

Well that's about it. You may be wondering how we edit your submissions and the answer is that we reserve the right to do whatever we want. Generally, we only edit for length when necessary. There's no set limit on length, but don't just walk up to Fox 426 with a manuscript and expect miracles. Always talk to us in advance if you have any special requests or would like any favors. We don't mind doing them, we just need enough time.

And I would be doing you a major disservice if I didn't point out that working for The Connector is one of the best moves you could make during your stay at ULowell. We have more real work experience for your resume than you'll know what to do with. And besides writing, there's page design, layout, pasteup, darkroom work and typesetting. Our meetings are at 6:00pm in Fox Hall room 426. Come by anytime for a look. Freshmen searching feverishly for their niches in this big university are especially welcome.

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Vitale, Caturano	BS Acct.	US Citizen	Nov. 16	Nov. 1	12 noon
Kama Corp.	BS MS PL	Perm. Visa	Nov. 17	Nov. 2	12 noon
Allied Signal Petersburg, VA	BS Chem Eng EE	Perm. Visa	Nov. 16	Nov. 2	12 noon
Plastech Corp.	BS MS PL	Perm. Visa	Nov. 13	Nov. 2	12 noon

Sign-up Schedule

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Parker Compumotor	BS EE ME	US Citizen	Nov. 7	Nov. 1	9 a.m.
Allergan Phar. Corp.	BS MS PL	US Citizen	Nov. 9	Nov. 1	10 a.m.
Oscor Drug	Any major with a strong interest in retail	US Citizen	Nov. 8	Nov. 1	11 a.m.
Naval Ordnance Station Indian Head, Maryland	BS MS Chem Eng Civil EE ME	US Citizen	Nov. 8	Nov. 1	12 a.m.
Green Tokai	BS MS PL	US Citizen	Nov. 9	Nov. 1	1 p.m.
Sea Consultants	BS MS PhD Chem Eng. BS MS Civil	Perm. Visa	Nov. 9	Nov. 2	10:30 a.m.
United States Air Force	All Majors	US Citizen	Nov. 9	Nov. 2	11:30 a.m.

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Sports



Tri-Captain Jim Mogauro had a great day running the ball. He was injured during the game and will be out for the rest of the season. His contribution will be sorely missed

Photo: Brian Flynn

Chiefs skate past Yellow Jackets 8-6

By Susan Whitehead

It could have been called the "Scott MacPherson Show". The senior left winger/center scored four goals to lead the U Lowell Chiefs past the American International College Yellow Jackets 8-6 last Saturday in their final exhibition game at Tully Forum.

The Chiefs drew first blood at the 3:36 mark of the first period. At the 8:06 mark the Chiefs started a three goal outburst that started with a goal by senior right winger Jeff Flaherty. At 8:15, senior center Craig Charon scored unassisted, followed by Scott MacPherson's goal on a penalty shot at 8:46.

When A.I.C.'s Peter Morris was called off for tripping at 13:10 the Yellow Jackets dug in and Martin Labonte of A.I.C. scored a shorthanded goal at 13:45. The Chiefs struck back less than two minutes later at 15:25 on Scott MacPherson's second goal of the game. A.I.C. closed the scoring in the first period at 17:28 on a goal by defensemen Kevin Wortman.

The Chiefs Scott MacPherson scored a hat trick with an assist from Steve Ablett at the 3:35 mark of the second period. Later in the period freshman center Dave Stevens put the puck in the net after a scramble in front of A.I.C.'s goal crease at 15:01. A.I.C. came back and

scored two goals in a span of 50 seconds to close the second period scoring.

A.I.C. continued the comeback early in the third period. Forward Marc Lussier scored his second goal of the game at 5:06, followed by a power play goal from defensemen Darryl Frenette at 8:55. The Chiefs held the Yellow Jackets there, and Scott MacPherson later closed the scoring with his fourth and final goal of the evening, an empty-netter at the 19:52 mark.

NOTES... Final shots on goal for the night were 36-30 in favor of the Chiefs... Aside from Scott MacPherson's four goal performance, three other U Lowell players had a multiple point game; Steve Ablett, with a goal and an assist; Craig Charon, with a goal and two assists, and freshman defenseman Keith Carney, with two assists...

A characteristically aggressive game, there were some impressive hits and nice defensive work by juniors Mike Erickson and Steve Ablett, sophomores Matt Hayes and Don Parsons, and freshman Scott Meehan... The Chiefs regular season opens this weekend, October 27 and 28, away at Kent State University... Next home games for the Chiefs are Friday, November 3 vs. Clarkson University; both games start at 7pm at the Tully Forum...

Hockey tickets

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University of Lowell hockey student season tickets are available for purchase in the Athletic Ticket Office located in Costello Gymnasium. Season tickets cost \$25.00 for 16 home games. The Athletic Ticket Office is open from 9:00am to 5:00pm daily. For additional information, stop by Costello Gymnasium or call the Ticket Office at 934-2336.

Basketball preview for the 1989-90 season

By Adam Sige

Two years ago the Chiefs won the Men's division 2 basketball National Championship and nobody knew about it. Students entered the campus and were surprised by signs stating U-Lowell as the best hoop team in the country. Last year the Chiefs had an All-American center and nobody knew about him. Now, people are shocked when they hear that a fellow student has a good chance to make the Golden State Warriors NBA team. This season, maybe, the Chiefs will finally receive the recognition they deserve.

Last season, All American Leo Parent led the Chiefs to 16-13 record and to the semi-finals of the NECC tournament. Parent has moved on to professional basketball, but head coach Stan Van Gundy will be returning all but two players from last year's team. Some of the

Chiefs crush Nichols in homecoming victory

By Adam Sigel

This season has been somewhat bittersweet for the Chiefs football program. Although they have won all of their games they have lost many key players due to injuries. Last weekend during their 17-0 shutout over Nichols College, the Chiefs lost tri-captain Jim Mogauro's services for the remainder of the season. He is the team's leading rusher and was 29 yards short of 3000 for his career when he separated his shoulder in the 2nd quarter. The other two captains, Mike Burns and Tim Donohoe, have both missed games due to injuries. Tom Lafferty had a great chance of becoming an All-American before he injured his knee 3 weeks ago. Seniors Bob Wright and Tim Noonan, have each missed games due to injuries. Although the teams depth chart is getting thin the rest of the team is doing great.

Pat Cullen replaced the injured Mogauro and rushed for almost 100 yards. Brian Gauthier had a great game and scored one of the Chiefs 2 touchdowns. The other touchdown was scored by Jon Symonds on a pass from Robby Aylward. Dennis Anselmo finished off ULowell's scoring with a field goal.

The Chiefs defense played a spectacular game completely shutting down the Bisons "Delaware Wing-T" offense. Much of this was due to junior defensive end Bob Cote. Cote played the game of his life (two QB sacks) and the whole defensive unit dominated the game. Ron Anderson played a great game and Dennis "Primetime" Rich came up with a great interception.

The offense racked up over 420 yards. Tim Bernier, Matt Fionda and Jay Carroll all did good as Lafferty replacements

at tight end. The "HOGS" controlled the line of scrimmage as the Chiefs rushed for 280 yards behind them. Paul Haley, "Slim" Jim Tareco, Andy Jowett, Jason Bibeault, Pat O'Neill and Russell Williams lead the "Hog" attack.

The Chiefs, who are 7-0 for the season, take their twelve game winning streak on the road for the last two regular season games. This weekend they'll travel all the way to Pleasantville, N.Y. to battle the Pace University Setters. On Nov. 4th the Chiefs finish up the regular season against U-Mass at Boston. With last week's win over Nichols, ULowell has clinched a NEFC play-off berth. The game will be played Nov. 11th against Bridgewater State College at Bridgewater Mass. Although the Chiefs have suffered many injuries they can still make this their greatest season ever!

Equestrian Team sponsors horse show

The University of Lowell Equestrian team will sponsor its third Intercollegiate Horse Show on Saturday, October 28th. The show will be held at the Brindle Ledge Farm on Paige Hill Rd. in Goffstown, N.H.. The U Lowell team will be competing against approxi-

mately 10 other colleges from Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts, in the day long event. The U Lowell Equestrian Team has belonged to the Intercollegiate Association since 1967. Under the direction of Prof. George Leuter and team captains, Chris Lavoie and

Andrea Arditto, the team competes in two show seasons per school year. At the completion of the two seasons the top riders compete against each other. The winners go on to compete nationally. The horse show will be this Saturday so come down and cheer on the team.

Pat's pro picks

By Patrick Sheehan

New England Patriots (+6) at Indianapolis Colts Well Grogan really shook up the Pats offense in Frisco last week. Against the Colts another good effort will be enough. Pats 9 Colts 6

Houston Oilers (+3) at Cleveland Browns They're booing Bernie in Brownsville. He's earned every cat call. Oilers 27 Browns 17

Tampa Bay Bucs (+6 1/2) at Cincinnati Bengals After today's game these teams will have identical records, scary but true.

LA Rams (+2 1/2) at Chicago Bears Is it me or do the Bears seem to have a tough game every week? Bears hard pressed to stay with the Vikings. Bears 21 Rams 17

Phoenix Cardinals (-3 1/2) at Dallas Cowboys

Cowboys are forced to field team composed of local high

schoolers. It seems they traded all they're players. Cards 41 Cowboys 13

Kansas City Chiefs (+2 1/2) at Pittsburgh Steelers KC faces Cowboys and Steelers on consecutive Sundays. This used to be something to lose sleep over. Chiefs 31 Steelers 10

Atlanta Falcons (+7) at New Orleans Saints I say the Saints are mediocre and they crush the Rams. I hate to hex them but hopefully they'll win inspite of me picking them. Saints 21 Falcons 13

Miami Dolphins (+4) at Buffalo Bills

Can we have this game relocated to the OK Corral? It's going to be a shoot out. Bills 41 Dolphins 35

Detroit Lions (+7) at Green Bay Packers You wanna talk boring? This game takes place in Milwaukee! Packers 37 Lions 9

Philadelphia Eagles (+3 1/2)

at Denver Broncos A great test to see if Denver is for real. Do the Broncos ever play road games? Broncos 21 Eagles 20

Washington Redskins (-2) at LA Raiders Two teams fighting for survival: Bo's the difference. Raiders 28 Redskins 23

San Francisco (-9) at New York Jets Game is over at half when officials invoke rarely used slaughter rule. 49ers 100 Jets 0

San Diego Chargers (+5) at Seattle Sea Hawks Jim McMahon has to be wondering if that whole thing in Chicago with Super Bowls and Rock Videos was just all a dream. Sea Hawks 29 Chargers 21

Minnesota Vikings (+2) at New York Giants Herschel goes prime time. As Keith Jackson would say "This shapes up to be a dandy". Vikings 27 Giants 26

Season: Right 47 Wrong 37

returners include: Brian Parath, David Barry, Liam Scully, Mike Mucher and Howard Holley. All of these veterans have plenty of experience under their belt and are looking forward to a very promising season. The big newcomers will be 6-6 forward Mike Bagle and 5-10 guard John Jordan (Michael's little brother). Both players sat out last season, and should contribute immediately. Combine all this with a good crop of freshmen and transfer students, the Chiefs should roll through the NECC this season.

The Chiefs open the season when they host a West German team in an exhibition game on November 12th. The regular season begins at Merrimack College on Nov. 18th and the first home game is Dec. 9th against Adelphi at 7:30. Good luck to the Chiefs, I'm sure it will be a very exciting season.



University of Lowell Cross Country Teams have run well this year and are getting ready for the Qualifiers Photo: Tracy Gomez

Chief's Head For Qualifiers

The U Lowell Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams are on their way to the NCAA Division 2 East Region Qualifier and ECAC Championship at East Stroudsburg University, PA.

Throughout the season both teams have put forth an outstanding effort. The men led by Captain Mike Chamberas, have

held strong with outstanding performances by Dave Cremin, Terrence White, Jim McGaugh, Suraffel Assefa and new comers John Doherty and Jerry Bailey.

While the women, led by Captain Martha Flynn have demonstrated how a team can be built on hard work and perseverance. Contributing to the

strength of the team are Amy Sullivan, Anne Gavigan, Rima Moussa, Joanne Rudolph, Sarah Axtman and new comer Carolyn Gallego.

Coach George Davis is very pleased with the progress of both teams and is looking forward to finishing the season ranking among the top schools in the Region. Good Luck to the team.

Water Polo Club makes a second splash

by Mark Garneau and Richard Conrad

The U Lowell Water Polo Club came thru again with a 16-12 win over Bridgewater State. This was a tough win for U Lowell's brand new club as they faced a Bridgewater team with five years of experience. It was a well matched game with no score until almost the end of the 1st quarter. At the end of the first quarter U Lowell's Dave Leblanc rocketed one in to get the game really rolling and Pete "Grease" McCarron slid in a backhand goal so fast that the

Bridgewater goalie didn't even know Lowell had scored.

In the second quarter the Bridgewater defense settled down and the teams started to trade goal for goal. The Bridgewater fans started to really get into the game in a loud way, but the U Lowell team would not be daunted.

In the third quarter the Lowell defense came together and provided the team with 5 turnovers which led to 3 unanswered goals. By the end of the quarter the Bridgewater team was obviously tired while U Lowell's conditioning allowed them to

easily swim out the rest of the quarter.

Going into the fourth quarter U Lowell had a 3 point lead. The Bridgewater team, cheered on by their fans, played very aggressive in the beginning of the quarter in an attempt to make a game of it. Thought the Bears tried, U Lowell was able to answer each of their goals and cruise to a second win.

President Mark Ganeau was quoted as saying "if the team keeps working as hard as they have the New England league will not be able to take U Lowell lightly".

Intramural Action

by Keith Reynolds
What's Been Happening?

It has been two weeks since the public has been informed of the action in Recreational Sports. Two sports have come to a fruitful end in this time, Punt, Pass, and Kick, and men's and co-rec Tennis Doubles. The finals of the Punt, Pass, and Kick contest took place at halftime of the Chief's victory against Mass Maritime. Recreational Sports presented this contest between Carlos Morales and Mark Davis. In the competition, each participant attempted each of the skills twice, the distance from each added together is their score. Mark Davis trailed Carlos Morales by nearly ten feet entering Crawley Memorial Stadium. After both punting and passing, Carlos still maintained the lead, but the upheaval came in the kick. Davis boomed a 55 yard boot to clinch the title. Next year's preliminary rounds will be played during the half times of the flag football games.

Tennis doubles is always an exciting sport. Fourteen teams competed in the men's division, dwindling down to the final four teams of Carlos Morales/Mark Davis, Rob Garibotto/Ken Boermeester, William Silver/Pete DiGiovanni, and Ed White/Greg Brown. The teams of Silver/DiGiovanni and White/Brown then battled it out to decide who would win the decorated Rec Sports Championship T-shirts. Ed White and Gregg Brown, both of North Hall, were victorious and won the shirt off their opponents!

In Co-Rec Doubles, Mike "The Masher" Maldonado teamed up with Mary "Mike's handicap" Nole to play Pete "Fleet Feet" Norton and Jen "I almost won

in singles" Walsh. The first set of the match seemed to favor a disaster for the Maldonado/Nole duet, they lost 6-2, but the second set showed Norton/Walsh that they were in for a fight. They battled it out to a 6-6 tie, which Norton/Walsh finally broke with a tie breaker which seemed to last an eternity. Congratulations Pete and Jen!!

What's Happening Now? Flag Football regular season has ended. It is now play-off time!! One Last Shot(5-0) and Force(4-0) are to be congratulated on their great records. It is time to make a final choice on the top five in Flag Football. It is a tough decision but weighing the schedules and the competition, the ranking looks like this: Phideus J Whoopie(3-1) One Last Shot(5-0) Force(4-0) Pony Express(3-1) Awesome(3-2). We'll soon see if the mystery forecast is correct.

Indoor Soccer is in full swing and the competition is nearly over.

Badminton Singles sign ups are over and the competition starts soon.

3 on 3 Basketball sign-ups are presently happening. If you have a couple of friends who are interested in competing, sign up today in the Office of Recreational Sports!

Badminton Doubles sign-ups also end on Friday, so get a buddy and sign up today!!

What's Coming Up Soon?

Next week Floor Hockey, to be played at Mahoney Gym(Sun.-Thurs.) and The Turkey Trot both begin sign-ups on Monday, October 30. The Turkey Trot is a 3.2 mile course which has proved in the past to be fun for all! Sign up before or on the day of the race (\$1/8) in front of Cumnock Hall.

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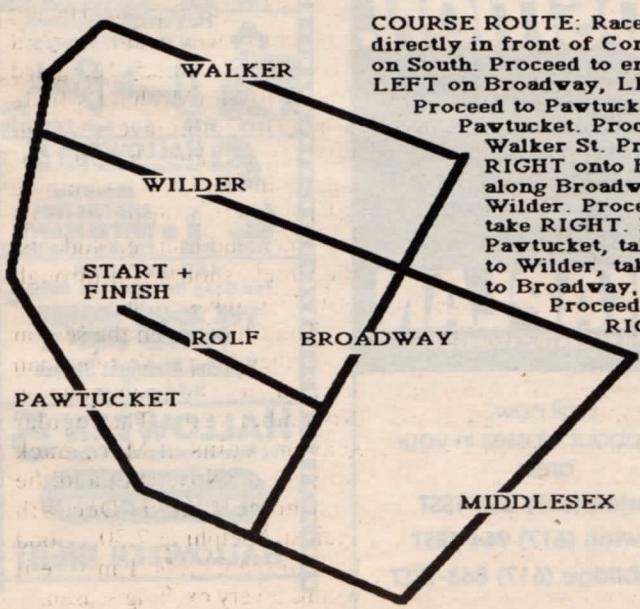
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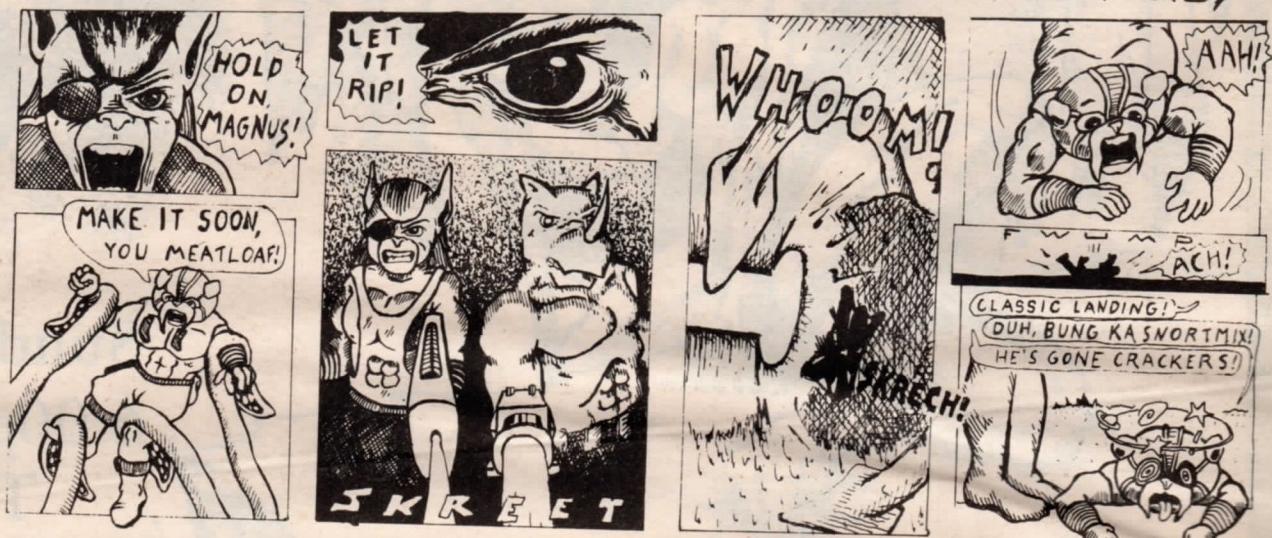


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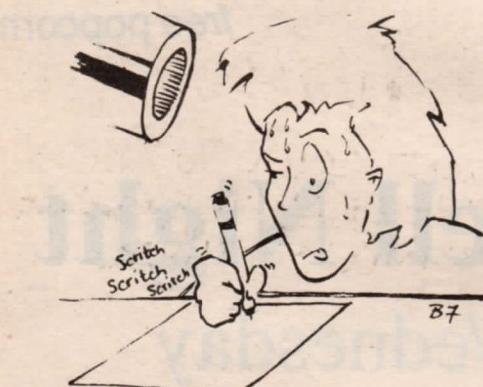
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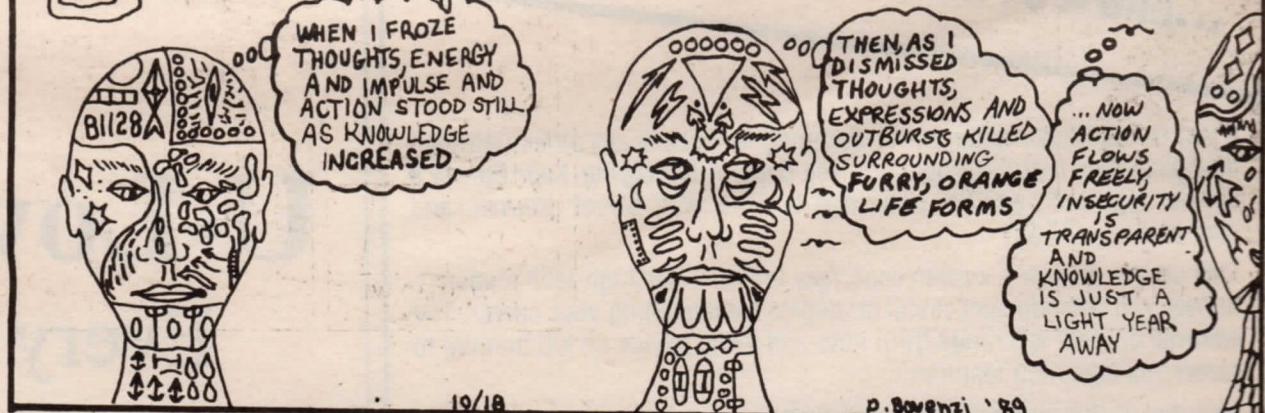
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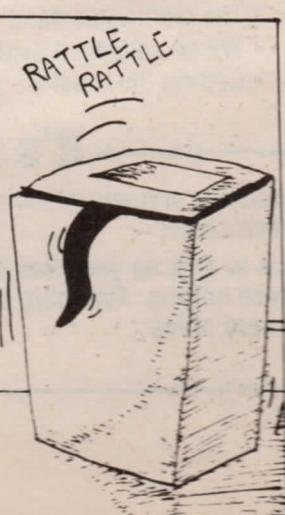
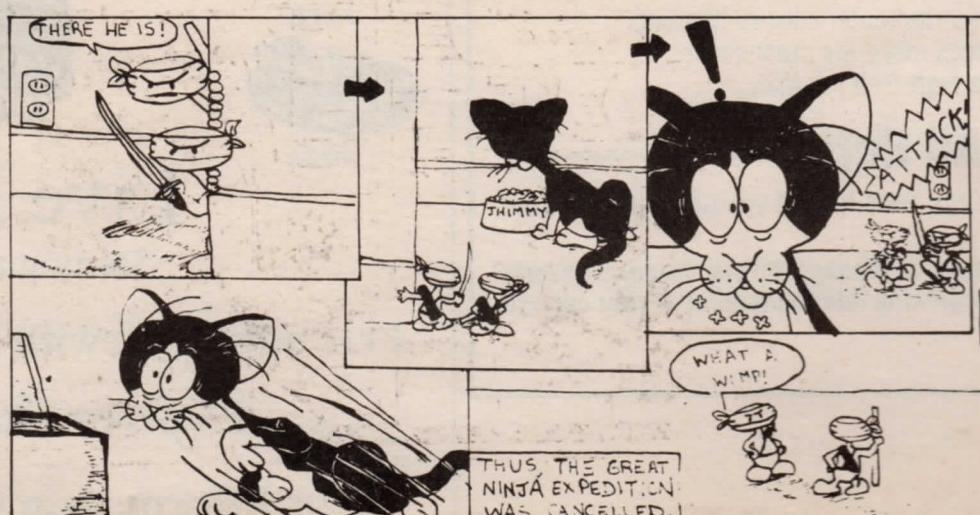


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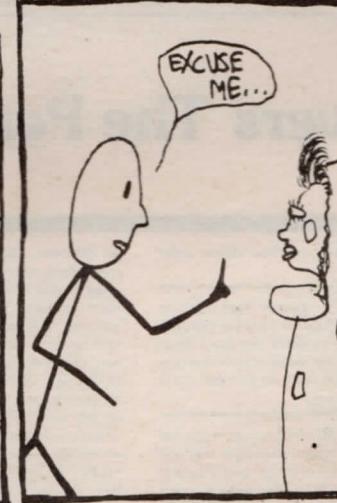


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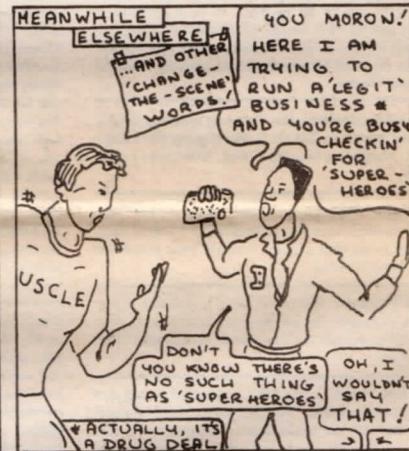
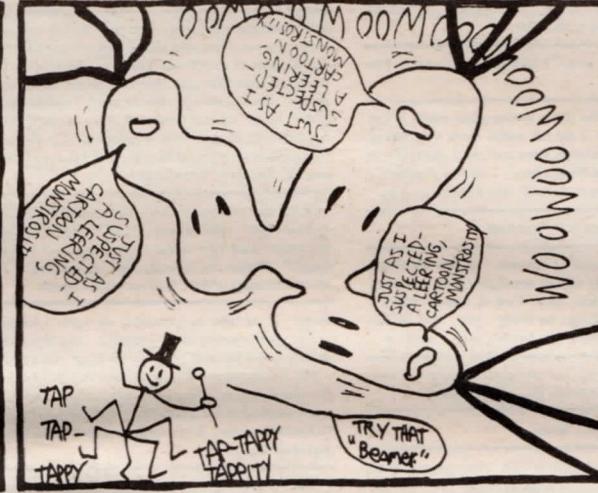
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CAN BE GLEANED FROM:
A "SIRL IN HER
BOYFRIEND'S IROC".



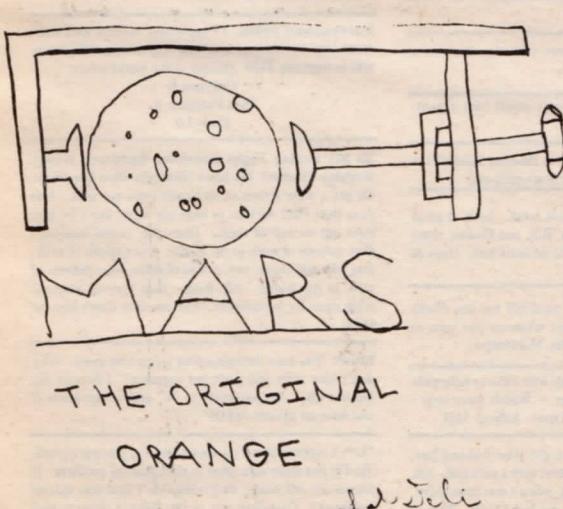
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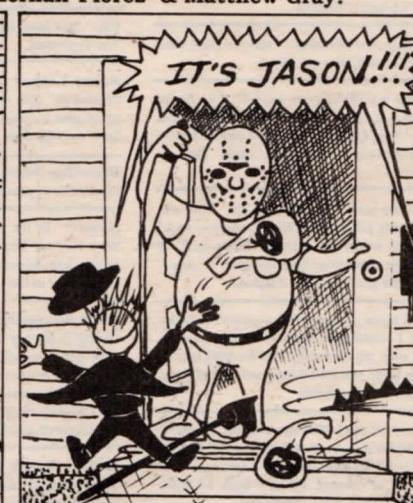
A cartoon illustration featuring two characters. On the left, a large, round-headed dog-like creature with a single prominent eye and a wide, toothy grin is looking towards the right. To its right, a smaller cat-like character with a worried expression and a sweat drop on its forehead is looking back at the dog. The word "AND" is written in a cursive font between them.

AREN'T GOING TO FINISH
THE STORY THEY WERE
DOING. SO THERE!



LARRY "BARFLY".

by Hernan Florez & Matthew Gray



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Try the "Cup Game", It's movin', Wil-ful

Heath... Four smokes, Three inches, Two hours, and nothing... Love, Ushem Queens

Quote for the week - "If you give me the time I'll do it!"

Don't you wish men would make up their minds! Andstop confusing the Hell out of women!!! BSLC

Wally The Weatherman: It was great to see you. Now that you have my number keep in touch. Gilbert Girl

Fox Hall Council: Congrats on our first fundraiser! There is much more on the way! Let's have a great year! The Recliner

STP and FISH: Thanks for the hug, STP! Much appreciated in a time of need. FISH, is the world still aspinin'? Thanks for letting me help ya empty that bottle!!! Jules

Sci-Fi-Wrong: Some women still appreciate gentlemen. We are just used to dealing with jerks. Chivalry is still alive, you just have to find the right person. -Kiana

Rumor has it that a certain masculine female once again was beating up her ex-boyfriend Friday night. All this was going on while her ex-lover was deeply engrossed in a weight watchers meeting with his current fling.

Frank at the Crescent: Girls (and guys) would probably be nicer to you if you would take a shower and wash your clothes more than once a month. Also, try using soap

Capt. Duffy: If most of the Z. Crew are captains, who will be the crew of our starships? If we are captains, it means that we have already gone to the Academy; so why are we here at UL? I'm looking for a new mission to take my mind off school and the pressure. Captain "Crusher" Foster

Sung with a drunken slur: Everyone must hanglide/s/o don't be late/get in that car to Morningside/Ben's Kegs await. Hanggliding Meetings: Wed., 7:00 Under Lydon Library

Jeff (Zig): The party on Comm Ave was cool. Too bad I couldn't have stayed longer. If I stayed long enough to get beer goggles, I would have gotten the girl. Sweet Freedom.

Sweet Freedom: Did it ever occur to you that if you had beer goggles the girl may not have wanted you. Remember: Friends don't let friends beer goggle. The Typesetter

Hey, Hey Paula: I heard that you stalled in mid air. You shouldn't do that. Take it from a pro (I'm already up to the 150) the whold deal is judgement. By the way, you should come to a meeting. I know they are kind of crowded but we are holding elections soon and we need all the support we can get. Sweet Freedom

Ray: Did you get that stuff from around your mouth. Slurp

Above: I don't think I want to know... The Typesetter

Sal Dell: "Shutup you Bastard" - This is not a quote that was in the movie but not on the record. [sic?]

Nikki: Thanks for an awesome, apple filled (and apple covered!!) weekend. We know who the real parties are! Great movie, don't you agree with me? (thought so), encore-maybe next time, "Hi" grandma (going 90), watch our for the grass bankment cause I don't think that is the enterance [sic], how about Miss Fuzzy? (whoops - Jen said that isn't nice), What was in my hair all day and all night? Was your hair as sticky as mine? We're glad the ride went by fast for you, m/nik, it was great! Nik, it was great. Thanks alot [sic]!!

Dear Typesetter: What do you mean the urethra doesn't qualify???? What does?? I don't know about these types of devices as you know well!!!! My question is... How do you know what they are and where they go?? Answer that one please?? Laura

Laura: The urethra doesn't have a large enough inside diameter to accomodate conventional ben-wa balls. However, if we were to build some to personal specificapercaps they could be used in the urethra. As so you especially informed me the last time we met, there are three orifices in the female body below the neck. For all practical purposes, we have eliminated one. That would leave two orifices that are, shall we say, are open. As for what and how, let's just say experience and pictures. The Typesetter

Lisa: (Phi Sigma Rho): Do you remember that night at TKE?? Well, I have a few things to say... "Where's my roommate? Don't tell me she's with him?" Oh my god - you are right in front of my face! - Does that ring a bell? Hope you recovered all right?? Love, Me P.S. I really appreciated the concern even in your state of being.

Hey NoMuTT: I'd thought I send you a personal just to say Hi and not put you down at all. Why didn't you call back the other night?? I waited and waited. If you don't want to talk to me, just say so. See ya later. B.G. P.S. When we are hottubbing?

Laura: You haven't learned yet? NoMuTT has elevated not calling back to a higher art (What 'bout last Sunday night?). The Typesetter

DK Brothers: Thursday night was a great time even though things didn't go as planned! Next time Phi-Rho is over, just remember to have a tad bit more of the refreshments (if you know what we mean). Thanks, Phi Sigma Rho

Congratulations to: The new sisters of Phi Sigma Rho: Jean, Tracy, Cheryl & Julie. Aren't you glad it is finally over?

H-Boy: Three pieces of cake? I'd say you're slipping. But who says you can't have your pieces and eat them, too! NoMuTT

Thanks for the rush TKE: Was there supposed to be a divorce [sic]? (although C.S. had a rough night, I guess that made up for it! - no offense C.S.!) Phi Sigma Rho

To The Brothers of Club Sig-O: The food and drinks were great, but that was nothing compared to the music! Did anyone say social? Phi Sigma Rho

Sue P. (alias Scooby Sue): Happy Halloween Birthday! Love your floroomates on Eames 4

H.B.: I want you to know that I am not trying to make you feel guilty by looking at you. I just think you're cute and so I can't keep my eyes off o' ya. If y ou don't like that, I'm sorry. If anyone else doesn't like it then they can #%%* off! I don't think anyone else has the right to tell me how to be. -Toz

Toz: Good for you - I like your attitude. The Typesetter

To The Boss: (who wrote to Computer Fabie in last week's personals): I did not realize there were two of us. To avoid confusion, from now on I shall refer to myself as the Chauffeur's Boss. I am truly sorry if I infringed upon your trademark. The Chauffeur's Boss

Only a Foolish Heart is Built to Last

To my 2 best friends of all time: Thanks for Friday night. It was really nice to spend time with you guys. We have to do it more often. C+K+L forever, right? I love you guys! Thanks for being ...you. "I'm glad to have a friendlk like you, fear and fun and...." Love, C

Kinky K.: I care for but one piece of cake...so stop running and bring it hither, my sweet!!! H-Boy

Dorene, I love you!!! Kevin

To those perverted guys in 312: Nice piture! How did it feel spotter? Is he huge or what? Are you sure that's just an act? R-Have you cleaned your condom sneakers yet? Wasn't that from the first weekend at school, don't you ever wash? P- Next time will you play "I've never" with us instead of giving us questions to ask. What have you never done? N- F--- Off. I'm joking! Please don't hit me. Suck and blow anyone, bottle caps, who thought of those games anyway? Love, from your neighbor

T.C. (Too Cool): yea, you room 406. Congratulationsvp '93. So y our best. Who gave you that nickname anyway? YOU? Have a fun time Friday night? Where did you sleep anyway? G.M. can you fall asleep anywhere? Do we bore you that much? You looked mighty fine sat morning. Anymore soko? Let's take a spoon and dig that thing out, get it! T.C. You are lucky you may be in my court next year. I doubt it though! Dive in next year? No Thanks! Love ya both! Guess Who?

To Lord Etrigan: I would like to apologize for my actions on the night you and WEJ broke up. I hope that nothing further will come between us in the future. Rainbow Warrior

Paul, Thanks for everything you've done for the class of 92. We couldn't have made it without you. Hope your [sic] not planning on going anywhere because we just won't let it happen. Keep those grades up!! Love from you friend and VP

Holbs, How did Dorene feel about her personal? Hound Dog

To NTDJ: First: You need to outline the rules of your argument. Second: I myself have a friend whom I deeply love. And as my moods swing and events (of all kinds) happen I don't know what kind of love I'm feeling. I know she means a lot to me, and I miss her when we're apart; and I'm happy when we're together. I was sexually attracted to her at first (and still maybe), but I realize that to hold her as my friend for life is, much too important to risk **now**, for a chance at a relationship. Maybe you took that risk...and lost? I'm sorry! I really understand, but no one truly knows what you might be feeling. I imaging myself writing that same personal you did, many months ago. Agree nice guys finish last, but what's your definition of last? I don't have a relationship with this girl, but man I'm on cloud nine with her. Good luck! -Scully Boy #5

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Above: You may not realize it, but you do indeed have a relationship with this girl. It is arguably the most special relationship in the world: *Friend*. Make sure that you take great of that relationship. It is at the same time fragile and strong. The Typesetter

To The Guys in 115: Me and Jim Beam got along real well, thanks for the TLC afterwards. I hope to party with you all soon. -Amy

Matchstyk: How about one from me... Kristine will make you feel so goofy/ Kristine will make you almost burn/ Kristine moving like a river/ Kristine can't be found// I had a dream about you Kristine/ I dremp [sic] that flowers grow inside you, were you are so green/ and butterflies covered all of your head/ and an angel slept beside your bed// Kristine if I could let you know/ Kristine that I go something for ya/ and I can't let it go/ Kristine./ Kristine....

Kathy H.: Happy 21st Birthday!! Have a great time this weekend!!! Love Cathy and Mindy

Yang: "I keep my feelings to myself, I've never reached for someone else, but lately I'm thinking how cold I've been. Now I begin to see that I should dare to fall and with your help tear down the walls. Strange, but true" -Yin

Sean: Hi How are you? I missed ya a lot! How was your weekend? My pillow and I hope to see you soon! I hope everything works out! Happy Halloween!! If you want you can come over here and trick or treat! So did anyone send you balloons? Stephanie

To 115 Boys: I heard you guys had a great time friday night. I wish I could have been there but I got to babysit. Next time my roommate and I would love to be there. I also thank you for taking good care of Amy. Beep your cards later. Stephanie

Sean: I know your [sic] little upset about Physics!! But if there's anything I can do to help you feel better how I would love to!! I hope your [sic] not a sore sport. In case this my not be correct, I'll take back all these words! Anyway, Good Luck!!! Stephanie

The King Richard's Bunch - Thanks for coming to the Faire. Maybe, next year we will have a larger crowd. Chimera

Kiana: - Nice guys and nice girls do get together, and when they do, they become friends. Chimera

To The Gentlemen: Where are those cheese curls? Jules

To The Typesetter: I'm glad to hear that you appreciate PT's, considering the fact that our company consists of PT's. There's no doubt that you'd be an enthusiastic worker. As for the interview, can you drive? And do you have a license? (to drive that is, not to hunt) -- The Chauffeur's Boss

The Chauffeur's Boss: My driving experience and licensing ranges from ordinary passenger cars and trucks (Jeeps too!) to class 2 dump trucks, bucket loaders, skid steer loaders, road graders and water craft up to 40 feet. The Typesetter

Sci-Fi and the Zoo Crew: I've been reading you stuff in here for two years, and get the impression you're like The Knights of the Round Table combined with The Breakfast Club (The one form the movie, not the rock group). How might I be able to join? I realize that it isn't so much "sign on the dotted line" so much as the real character of the person in question. It is an honor for people to be accepted among your ranks, as far as I can tell. Sincerely, Salvador Deli

"NASA had sunken so low, They finally said 'All systems go!' The whole world cried When the astronauts died Just 'cause NASA had tried to save dough!" Written by Salvador Deli, in memory of the seven astronauts of the Challenger space shuttle

Dove: Long time no personal, eh wot? I happily accept your rejection of my proposal. Any other kind of answer and I'd think you have a fever! Then again, a 'yes' would mean you'd never have to talk to me on the phone again! Nudge-nudge knowwhatimean - knowwhatimean nudge-nudge? Say NOMORE say NOMORE squire. Love (and rockets), good-karma Tightrope Walker

Confused and Bitter: Men are NOT the only ones who sit alone and confused. Anyone who has dated to any extent has spent at least some time in that condition. Pain is not isolated to the male sex. So take your time and don't expect to much. You can win out in the end. -Kiana

Could someone please explain to me what a Leopold is?????

To those who live on 15: We need a little more respect for each other and our home that we live in. Please try to help everyone out. Thanks: A friend who cares

To Temple and my buddies in the Basement: You certainly make Thursday nights an exciting time in my room. Let's do it again some weekend - if all of you will stay for the weekend! - The girl across the way

You did a great job Saturday night Fermín - we all love you

H.B.: This is the cute personal. Ya kno, I was in a good mood the other day (no, really, I was) and I was thinking about the way you say the word "Wubba". I think it's just adorable! (Are you gonna yak?) I hope that you will keep Wubba forever and I hope you can smile when you see him. Afterall, his previous owner was a hell of a guy! Toz

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To WEJ: I don't see you a lot and when I do se you I don't really get to talk to you. Besides I'm kinda shy so I really don't know where to start. Badger PS: I share NTDJ's view of romance

Watch for details about a bus trip to Harvard Square. It will be fun for all!! Details coming soon.

Looking for the Ultimate Joke (dirty or clean): If you think you have it, send it to Ken, Box 829

I'm waiting for the earthquake jokes to start circulating (something like the Challenger jokes after it exploded). The Typesetter

Tracy: Thankyou for a truly wonderful weekend. I ahd a great time, hopefully next time, eight security people won't try and arrest your camera. TW - The Flower Guy at the Game

A Word To the wise: Never mix the start of a relationship and alcohol

Puddin' Toes: OK - you don't smell like a goat. (anymore.) XOX, H.B.

You only have to be 18 to party in Harvard Square!!! A Bus will be going on Nov. 9, so don't miss out!

SMSC: Thanks for all the great work. Isn't it great being the best! Oh yeah, Lippa, Bill, and Dennis, don't you guys have anything better to do until 3am. Hugs & Kisses. The Recliner